

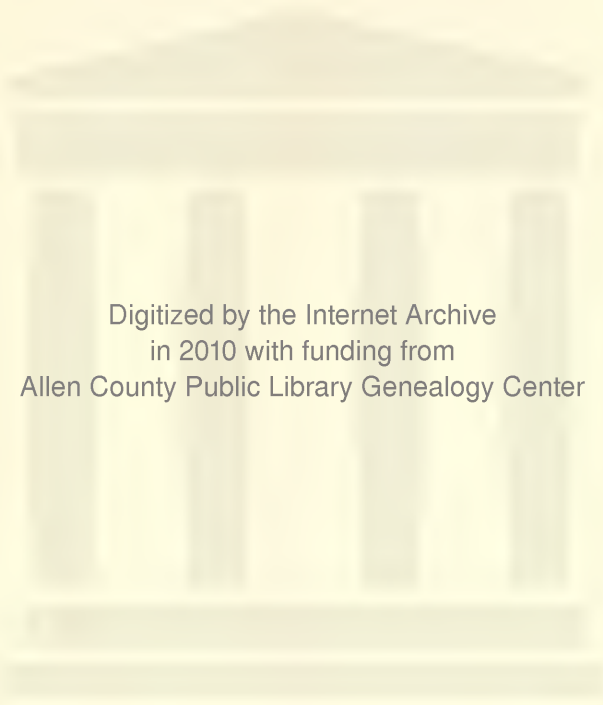
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GENEALOGISCHES VERZEICHNISS

DER FAMILIE

Kölliker von Herrliberg, Bezirk Meilen, Kanton Zurich, in der Schweiz,

ABGEFAST IN SOMMER 1849,

DURCH

JOHN JACOB HESS,

Ev. Reform. Pfarrer daselbst.

[TRANSLATION OF ABOVE.]

GENEALOGICAL RECORD

OF THE FAMILY OF

Kölliker of Herrliburg, District Meilen, Canton Zurich, Switzerland,

COMPLETED IN SUMMER OF 1849,

BY

REV. JOHN JACOB HESS,

Evangelical Reformed Pastor of Herrliberg.

TO THE ABOVE NOW, (1883.) ADDED A RECORD
OF THE FAMILY OF

KELKER,

SINCE THEIR ARRIVAL IN THIS COUNTRY, IN 1743, COMPILED
FROM AUTHENTIC SOURCES, FOR THE USE OF
THE MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY,

BY

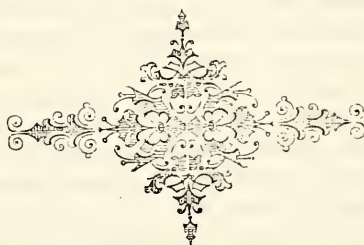
RUDOLPH F. KELKER,

HARRISBURG:

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Correspondence between Rudolph F. Kelker and Hon. George H. Goundie, United States Consul at Basle, Switzerland, through whose agency the Swiss record of the Kolliker (Kelker) Family was obtained.*

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, U. S.,
December 9, 1848.

RESPECTED SIR: Through the Hon. John C. Bucher, a neighbor of mine, I have learned that you were so kind as to have some genealogical researches made for him at Schaffhausen. Having a great desire to have something of my own ancestry, I have been, through his suggestions, led to presume upon your kindness, so far as to take the liberty to request, most respectfully, that you would notice the inclosed copies of some of our family papers, and forward them to Zurich to have researches made as far back as the Church or government registers there, may contain the name of "Köllicker." Paper No. 1 is (I take it) a baptism certificate of my grandfather, Antony Köllicker, who was born December 30, 1733, and baptised January 1, 1734, at the Minster church. All the words that I could clearly make out I have written in the Roman letter, but that which appears to be the signature I was not certain of, and have endeavored to follow the German text.

Paper No. 2 is the pastor's certificate to my great-grandfather, Henry Köllicker, and wife, dated Heumonath, 8th day, 1743.

Paper No. 3 is their certificate from Zurich city authorities. In No. 2, his wife is called *Barbara Braetscheri*, and in No. 3, *Regula*. This can, perhaps, make no difference, as the record would show. They seem to have come from a small town called Herliberg, on Zurich lake. You would know best whether the records would be there, or at Zurich. I should think that the Zurich Church (*Minster Church*) would show. They belonged to the German Reformed Church. I should like that a full and correct list, or genealogical table should, be got if possible, running as far back as the records have been kept, and also down to the present time. It might be, perhaps, well to state, that from a letter received in 1769 by our family, it appears that the aforesaid Henry Köllicker, my great-grandfather, had brothers and sisters, viz: John, Jacob, and Solomon, Magdalena, Veronica, Cleofna, Barbara, Anna, Susanna, and Froena, and their father is stated to have died in 1753, and his effects sold in 1757.

* NOTE—Hon. George H. Goundie was, previous to his appointment as U. S. Consul, a citizen of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. After his return from Switzerland, he represented his district in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Your kind attention to my desire shall not only be received as a mark of special favor, but all expenses and fees for obtaining the information sought will be remitted to your order, or paid you on your return to this country.

I have long since desired a family history of our ancestry, and I trust that you will pardon my presumption in asking your aid.

With sentiments of much esteem,

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

RUDOLPH F. KELKER.

To the Hon. G. H. GOUNDIE,

U. S. Consul at Basil, Switzerland.

N. B. Our family name, by some means or other, has been changed to *Kelker*. I think during the period of the American Revolution it became abbreviated. Judge Bucher, who has kindly written a few lines inclosed, has given you only my middle name, Frederick. He should have said Rudolph F. Kelker, instead of Frederick Kelker.

(Here followed copies of the certificates above alluded to, and which will be found on page 85.)

HARRISBURG, PA., U. S., *June 26, 1849.*

RESPECTED SIR: Having as yet received no reply to my letter of the 9th of December, 1848, it has struck me that you must probably have written, and your favor miscarried. Not long after the date of my letter, our mutual friend, the Hon. John C. Bucher, informed me that you had arrived in this country, but would sail in a few days; that your family had received my letter, and that in a letter addressed to him on some other business you had also mentioned that you would attend to my desires on your arrival out, and that you wished to know whether the expenses of the search, &c., would be paid. I handed the Judge ten dollars, with the request that he would be so kind as to inclose it to you when he should answer your letter, and that he should say that I would pay whatever expenses might be incurred in your having records examined. As the steam packet "*Cambria*" sails from New York to-morrow, I thought I would embrace the opportunity to forward a few lines, most respectfully soliciting of you the favor of a reply as soon as your convenience will allow.

I am, sir,

With sentiments of much regard,

Your obedient servant,

RUDOLPH F. KELKER.

To the Hon. G. H. GOUNDIE,

U. S. Consul at Basil, Switzerland.

BASIL, IN SWITZERLAND, *July 24, 1849.*

TO RUDOLPH F. KELKER, Esq.,

MY DEAR SIR: Your letter dated June 26 has been duly received. Before my departure from the United States, our mutual friend, J. C. Bucher, Esq., forwarded to me a letter containing your wishes as well as ten dollars to pay expenses. Immediately after my arrival here I set to work in order to obtain the desired information; I had to employ an agent, and as the family of Keliker is large and the agent anxious to obtain a full and complete statement, search has to be made in a great number of church registers, going back several hundred years. The person who has charge of it informs me that he will have it completed by the beginning of August. You can rely upon it that it will be perfectly satisfactory to you, and that no expenses and no pains have been spared in obtaining it. It will be as complete a register as ever left the country. The family Keliker, in Switzerland, and particularly in the canton of Zurich, is one of the most respectable in the country. It is my intention of returning to the United States by the end of September, when I shall bring the papers with me and forward them to you from Bethlehem.

With the highest regard,

Yours very respectfully,

G. H. GOUNDIE.

N. B. Give my compliments to the Judge.

BETHLEHEM, PA., *October 27, 1849.*

TO RUDOLPH F. KELKER, Esq.,

DEAR SIR: I returned from Switzerland about two weeks since, and brought your papers along. I was waiting for a private opportunity, but finding none, I am obliged to send them by mail. Inclosed you will also find a letter from the Rev. Mr. Hess, of Herrliberg, who attended to the matter. He had a great deal of trouble, having to visit some twenty different churches in the canton of Zurich, in order to obtain the whole, and without any intermission. He was not willing to say what it was worth, and leaves it to you. Knowing how much time and labor it cost him, I trust you will reward him liberally, as it must be considered as a favor that he undertook the matter. It is very complete, and it must prove a great satisfaction to you and your family. Whatever amount you think it is worth you can forward to me, and I will transmit it without delay to him. He undertook it at the request of Professor Reithard, of Zurich, a friend of mine.

With the highest consideration, your friend,

G. H. GOUNDIE.

P. S. If you cannot read German, get somebody to translate Rev. Hess' letter to me, which is herewith inclosed.

Letter of Rev. J. J. Hess to the United States Consul.

Mr. GOUNDIE, *United States Consul in Basel*:

HIGHLY HONORED SIR: In compliance with the request of Prof. Reithard, of Zurich, with whom you are personally acquainted, I herewith send you the genealogical record of the family K  lliker, residing in this country, which you wished to obtain for your friend, Mr. R. F. Kelker, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. I hoped this would reach you before your departure from Basel, but I did not learn till quite lately that you would leave the latter place on the 2d of September, though Mr. Reithard had designated the middle of September as the probable time of your departure.

I originally intended to add to this record an index and to have it bound, but your sudden departure compelled me to relinquish this design. I have, however, spared no pains to execute my task as accurately and completely as lay in my power. As regards that part of the record which relates to the time anterior to the middle of the last century, I found my task so laborious and requiring so much time, that I should hardly have accomplished it had I not promised Mr. Reithard to do so. As to my fixing a remuneration, and, according to Mr. Reithard's wish, to inclose a note, I must decline. Mr. Kelker, at whose remembering his home and the home of his forefathers I rejoice, and to whom I request you to tender my kindest regards, must first look at this little work and then decide what it is worth. I am willing to wait for remuneration, as I have not undertaken this task for pecuniary profit.

As to some extent I am conversant with the English language, I originally intended to furnish the genealogical record in English so as to enable Mr. Kelker to understand it better. However, I thought afterwards that by my doing so it might lose the character of a true (*unmittelbar*) and direct original document and have too foreign an imprint. I have, therefore, confined myself to occasional remarks in English and chosen Latin characters instead of German.

I should be pleased to obtain from Mr. Kelker some information as to the experience and numbers of his family since they reside in the United States. I should, however, not expect him to make or cause to be made a genealogical record, as none of the members of his family residing here have ever expressed a desire to possess such a record. To know, however, something more than we have learned thus far, would be desirable.

Hoping that you may have a safe voyage and find Mr. Kelker in good health, I remain, yours,

With the highest esteem,

J. J. HESS,
Pastor.

HERRLIBERG ON ZURICH-LAKE,

August 31, 1849, early in the morning.

EXPLANATION OF SWISS RECORD, AS GIVEN BY THE COMPILER, Rev. J. J. HESS.

1. The family of Kölliker (in the popular dialect of that part of the country, more briefly pronounced Köllker, Kellker) originally came from Thalwyl, where some branches of the family are still flourishing, and whose residence there, dates back to very early times, for as early as the close of the sixteenth century several branches of this family enjoyed the rights of citizenship there. On the first page of the oldest official baptismal record which is still extant, namely: A. D. 1592, the name of a (Haus-Vater,) House Father, Diethelm Kölliker, is mentioned.

2. In the Church records of this place, especially the earlier ones, merely the date of baptism is mentioned, not the date of birth; in the later ones, both are recorded. Whenever, in the following record two numbers are mentioned, the first denotes the day of birth, the second that of baptism. The family, which in the year 1743, emigrated to North America, is recorded on page 28.

3. The death register of this community reaches back to the year 1767, those prior to that date having been lost. For this reason, the date of the decease of those members of the family who died before that year, could not be given. This defect could not be remedied.

4. On the map of the canton of Zürich, which accompanies this by way of explanation, the names of all places mentioned in this record are underlined with red ink. The map is very accurate and reliable.

5. *Herrliberg* lies at a distance of two hours from Zürich, in a very salubrious and beautiful situation. Its inhabitants, who number about eleven hundred, are principally engaged in the culture of the vine and in silk weaving, are on the whole in a prosperous condition, and are all members of the Evangelical Reformed Church. Two churches are established in the community, having only one pastor. It has two schools in new and cheerful buildings. All children, from six to sixteen years of age, are required by law to attend school.

MEMORANDUM.

The following lines are a free translation of an Extract from a work in the possession of W. H. Egle, M. D., of Harrisburg, and lately received by him from the publishers, entitled "*Neues historisches Wappen-Buch der Stadt Zurich; Nach dem besten Quellen Bearbeitet. Herausgegeben und lithographirt von Jean Egli, Farbendruck von C. Knusli. 1860. Im Selbstverlage des Herausgebers. Typendruck von F. Walder & Sohn.*"

Copied from the "Wappen Buch" above named by Rudolph F. Kelker, Harrisburg, Pa., January 22, 1897.

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A. In the year 1440, Heini Kölliker of Horgen, was presented with citizenship. In 1476, he, together with other members of the Guild of Weggen took part in the battle of Murten.

In 1563 Hans Kölliker of Thalweil renewed his citizenship.

In 1572 Lorenz Kölliker, the tanner of Thalweil, was made citizen. One of his descendants was made in the year 1667 one of the twelve directors of the Carpenter Guild, and in 1677 administrator of the Chapter.

In 1596 Ludwig Kölliker of Thalweil was made a citizen, and from him the present family has descended, most of whose members made a profession of navigation, and were masters of ships, as their armorial bearings also indicate.

Joos Kölliker of Horgen, surgeon (?) in the hospital, gained his citizenship in the year 1642.

B. Kölliker, also from Thalweil, received his citizenship in 1842. He is still a citizen of that place.

The Kölliker family residing now for many years on the left shore of the lake, claims to descend from the noble family of Kölliker (without doubt at one time the feudal Lords of the village Kollikon in Aargau) whom *von ARX*, in his history of the Bachgau, mentions while writing about the noble families of Oltes (?), and of whom a part is said to have emigrated to Basel, and another to the lake of Zürich.

KÖLLIKER. A family in the city of Zürich, a member of which, Heini by name, was present at the battle of Murten in 1476. Hans Rudolf was in 1667 member of the great council and in the year 1677 administrator of the Chapter zum "Grossen Münster," and died in 1686 in the 50th year of his age. Several of the family also received revenues from the district.

A family in the city of Aarau (canton Bern) where one of its members, named Isaac, was made mayor.

KOLLIKON.

A village, church, and judicial district in a fruitful valley, between Aarau and Zoffingen, in the bailiwick (Landvogtei) of Lenkberg, and in the precincts of the city of Bern. Formerly there also stood a castle at the place, and it was the ancestral home of the nobles of this name. One of whom, Rudolf by name, was counselor of Zoffingen in 1360.

Those of Büttiken, Hünwell, Falckenstein *etc.*, had gradually received the jurisdiction of the place, as a fief, from the Chapter (*Stift*) of St. Gallen. In the year 1458, however, this Chapter sold its revenues, vassalage, property and fiefs, titles, *etc.*, to the city of Bern. The church of the place was built in 1507; the pastor is elected by the council of Bern and belongs to the Chapter of Aarau. In the year 1541 a house with seven persons was burned.

SWISS RECORD.

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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I. HANS, JACOB, page 1, I, A. SUSAN von ERLBACH, <i>filia</i> , Hans, Jacob, aus dem Winkel und der Ana Bindschüdl. <i>Copulirt</i> April 27, 1680. <i>Kinder von A.</i>	.	.	1660	April	15		Besass ein Haus nahe beim jetzigen Pfarrhaus Das- selbe ist jetzt noch von Gliedern dieser Familie Bewohnt.
	.	.	1661	Dec.	1		
1. Regula, A. 2. Jacob, page 4-26, B. 3. Heinrich, 27-40, 4. Johannes,	1684	Marz	1682 1684 1685 1687	Feb. Marz Nov. Aug.	5 4 22 21		Ward Kirchenpfefer. Lebte noch in Oct., 1709, heyrathete aber nicht.
C. 5. Johan. Rudolph, 41-46, D. 6. Solomon, page 47,	.	.	1689 1690	Feb. Dec.	3 9	1774 Juli	83½ Jahralt, Ward Faehn- drich.
7. Magdalena, E. 8. Hans Heinrich, page 48-50, 9. Hans Felix, 10. Hans Conrad, B. <i>Copulirt</i> 1720, März 19, zum 2 ten mal mit Adelheide Schneeli von Gla- rus. Diese Ehe war Kinderlos.	.	.	1695 1698 1701 1702	Jan. Feb. April Aug.	13 6 8 27	1770 Jan. 15 Starb innert Jhesfrist. Starb ohne Nachkommende.	

SWISS RECORD.

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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
II. HANS HEINRICH, page 1, II, ELSBETH BOLLER von Egg, des <i>Chirur-</i> <i>gen</i> Tochter daselbst <i>copul.</i> zu Egg, 1695, February 26.	.	.	1666	Juni	.	.	Als er Brittigam worde, Kaufte Er des Bürgerrecht zu Egg, zwey Stunden von Herrliberg, Er Ward Wirt und Land Richter im Amt Grüeningen Erst sein Sohn, kehrte wieder nach Herrliberg zürick wosillst auch der Vater das Bürgerrecht bei be- halten zu haben scheint.
<i>Kinder.</i>							
1. Johannes, 53-59,	1697	Oct.	1697	Oct.	1772	Marz	7 Ward Chirurg: und Und- ervogt.
2. Ana Katharina,	1700	Marz	1700	Marz	1741	Marz	14
3. Heinrich,	1702	Marz	1702	Aug.	22
4. Anna,	1703	Aug.	1709	May	15
5. Regula,	1705	Nov.			
6. Susana,	1707	Dec.			
7. Anna,	1710	Sept.			
8. Anna Barbara,	1713	April			
9. Elizabeth,	1715	Marz			
10. Heinrich,	1717	Mai	1718	Marz	26
11. Anna Dorothea,	1719	Feb.	1722	Feb.	20

NOTA.—Die meister dieser Angaben gründen sich auf die antlichen Register der Gemeinde Egg, welche ich hiefur eigens eingesehen & excerpt habe.

SWISS RECORD—1ST LINIE, 1ST BRANCH.

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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I.A. JACOB, pages 4, 2,	1684	Marz	2	1684	Marz	4	Ward Kirchenpfleger, (Church Warden,) admin- istrator of church property.
A. copul. 1710, March 11, mit. SUSANA AMAN, von hier, filia Rudolf, (Gastwirths,) 6, der Elisabeth Hön, <i>Kinder von A.</i>	1690	Jan.	12	
1. Hans Konrad, page 7-21, 2. Hans Felix, page 22, B. copul. 1716, October 8, mit Aña Elizabetha Stäger, von Lichtensteig, in Toggenburg. <i>Kinder von B.</i>	1712 1714	Dec. Oct.	11 19	Auch Kirchenpfleger. Ward Fühndrich, (Ensign.)
1. Otilia, 2. Margaretha,	1717 1719	Mai Jan.	17 8	
3. Regula, 4. Hans Jacob, 5. Aña Barbara, 6. Heinrich, 7. Heinrich, 8. Aña Kleophea,	1720 1722 1725 1727 1729 1735	Nov. Juli Marz Feb. April Mai	3 26 6 16 3 22	Starb ohne Nachkommen. Starb bald. Ohne Nachkommen.

SWISS RECORD—1ST LINE, 1ST BRANCH.

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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I.A. HANS KONRAD, pages 6, 1,	1712	Dec.	1777	Feb.	11
ANNA SENNHAUSER, filia Heinrich und Elizabeth Stapfer,	1714	Nov.	1786	Nov.	16
<i>copul.</i> , 1736, January 10.							
<i>Kinder.</i>							
1. Heinrich,	1736	Juli	22	. . .	Starb bald wieder.
2. Kaspar,	1737	Nov.	10	. . .	Ebenso.
3. Hans Jacob,	1739	Nov.	11	Oct.	18
a. 4. Hans Konrad, page 8,	1742	May	6	Jan.	22
b. 5. Hans Georg, pages 9, 10,	1745	Jan.	19	Marz	8
c. 6. Johannes, page 11-14, } <i>Gemini</i> , Rudolf, }	1747	Sept.	3	Juni	15
7. Rudolf,	1747	Sept.	3	. . .	Starb fruehe wieder.
8. Hans Jacob,	1749	April	4	. . .	Starb ohne Nachkommen.
9. Hans Jacob, page 15-18,	1750	Juni	9	Dec.	22
10. Salomon,	1752	Juli	4	Juli	6
11. Hans Heinrich, page 19,	1754	Juli	14	. . .	Ward Ehgauner und Kirch- empfleger.

Kirchenpfleger wie sein Vater. Er besass ein Haus nahe bei der Hauptkirche zu Herrliberg.

Starb bald wieder. Ebenso.

Starb unverheirathet. Auch Kirchenpfleger.

Ward Geschworne.

Starb fruehe wieder. Starb ohne Nachkommen.

Starb ohne Nachkommer. Ward Ehgauner und Kirch-empfleger.

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	GEBOREN.			GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.			BEMERKUNGEN.
I. A. HANS KONRAD, pages 7, 4, a. ANA BARBARA WETLI, filia Hans Rudolf's und Verena Annañ, <i>copul.</i> 1765, February 17, <i>Kinder.</i>				1742	Mai	6	1825	Jan.	22
1. Aña,				1746	Jan.	16	1782	Feb.	15
2. Regula,				1765	Dec.	15	1819	Nov.	11
3. Dorothea,				1767	Mai	10	1768	Aug.	31
4. Heinrich,				1768	Aug.	30	1837	Juni	24
5. Elizabetha,				1771	Juli	14	1773	Marz	23
6. Regula,				1774	Marz	6	1841	Juni	14
7. Barbara,				1775	Mai	28	1844	Dec.	3
8. Hans Konrad,				1777	Aug.	20	1782	Marz	24
9. Susaña,				1779	Juni	3	1781	Mai	9
				1780	Oct.	6			

Keine mütterliche Descendens.

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GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.	GESTORBEN.	BEMERKUNGEN.
I. A. HANS GEORG, pages 7, 5, . . . I. B.	1745 Jan.	1800 Marz	8 War Geschworne (<i>Juratus</i> .) Member of the Council of the Parish, (now Gemein- rath.)
A. Copul. 1774, February 22, mit VE- RENA HAAB, filia Rudolfs & Aña Dolder, <i>Kinder von A.</i>	1756 Mai	1785 Dec.	5
1. Salomon,	1779 Aug.	1779 Aug.	22
2. Johanna,	1781 Jan.	1799 Aug.	17
3. Aña Barbara,	1782 April	1790 Dec.	23
4. Anna,	1784 April	1785 Mai	19
B. Copul. 1786, Juli 11, mit Aña Eliza- beth K��lliker, filia Jacobs (page 42,) and A. Wettstein,	1756 Mai	1800 Feb.	22 Starb unverehlicht.
1. Elizabetha,	1787 Aug.	Starb im Wochenbett. Cop. 1811, Aug., mit Hans Kasper Bruppacher, in Schlatt. Lebt als Mutter von mehreren S��hnen & T��chtern.
2. Anna,	1788 Oct.	1788 Nov.	18 Starb unverehlicht.
3. Anna,	1790 Marz	1830 Oct.	3 Cop. Mai, 1811, mit Hans Kaspar Wettstein. Lebt dahier als Mutter von viel- en S��hnen u. T��chtern.
4. Aña Barbara,	1791 Juni	

(See remainder of this Family on next page.)

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(Continuation of Family No. 9.)

	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
5. Rudolf,	1793	Marz	19		<i>Cop.</i> 1801 (?), Jan., mit Regula Hauser, von Richterswyl. Vatter von mehreren Kindern. Ist aber in Hängg bei Zürich Bürger geworden, & hat das hiesige Bürgerrecht aufgegeben.
6. Dorothea,	1794	Nov.	18	25	
7. Dorothea,	1795	Oct.	13		<i>Copul.</i> 1817, Juni, mit Jacob Flurer, von Hirslanden.
8. Heinrich,	1797	Dec.	4	18	
9. Hans Jacob, page 10,	1800	Feb.	7		

SWISS RECORD. (10)

	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.	GESTORBEN.	BEMERKUNGEN.
I.A. HANS JACOB, pages 9, 9,	1800	7	Besitzt ein Hause im Ober Dorf.
(I.B.) A. Copul., 1824, Dec. 20, mit A. BARBARA EBERLIE VON ERLEN- BACH,	1807	24	Copulirt Zum Zweytenmal, Sep., 1847, mit Johannes Zohrist von Brinzz, Can- ton Berne. Hat daher aufgehört hiesige Bür- gerinn, zu sein.
<i>Keine Kinder.</i> (Diese Ehe, ward durch Gerichts spruch v. 21 Juni, 1843, aufgelöst.) B. Copul. 1845, April 7, mit VERON- ICA ELIZABETH TRUEB, verschiedne Brüder von Maur,	1808	9	
<i>Kinder von B.</i> 1. Ferdinand, 2. Johan Konrad,	1846 1849	28 27	

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
L.A. JOHANES, pages 7, 6,	1747	Sept. 3	1816	Juni 15	In Mänedorf. Hat sich an verschiedenen Orten aufgehalten.
(1 c.) VERENA WEINMAN, <i>filia</i> Konrads and Elisabeth Hauser, <i>copul.</i> 1776, February 20,	1752	Juli 23	1805	April 30	
1. Anna,	1777	Jan. 6	.	.	<i>Copul.</i> Juli, 1804, mit Rudolf Pfister von Mänedorf.
2. Konrad,	1779	Mai 20	1782	Juni 28	<i>Copul.</i> 1807, mit Heinrich Schmid von Horgen.
3. Aña Barbara,	1781	Dec. 3	.	.	Wohnte im Enge bei Zurich.
4. Christoph, pages 12, 13,	1784	April 19	1837	Oct. 2	Ging 1807, im fremde Kriegsdienste seither weiss man nichts mehr von ihm.
5. Konrad, page 14,	1787	Jan. 11	.	.	Ging 1813, im Französische Kriegsdienste, Kehnte zurück, and trat 1820, im Holländische Kriegsdienste. Er soll noch jetzt im Holland leben.
6. Johaães,	1788	Sept. 27	.	.	
7. Rudolf,	1792	März 27	.	.	

SWISS RECORD.

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I. A. CHRISTOPHER, pages 11, 4,	1784	April	1837	Oct.	Wohnte in Enge bei Zürich.
ANA BARBARA BIBER, von Horgen, <i>copul.</i> 1811, April 22,	1788	Marz	9	. . .	Wohnt nochjetzt im Enge.
<i>Kind.</i>						
1. Johaños,	1811	Aug.	Aug.	4	. . .	Starb sehr jung.
2. Aña Margaretha,	1814	Feb.	18	. . .	<i>Copul.</i> 1834, Mai, mit Jacob Bretscher von Tüss.
3. Anna,	1818	Juni	16	. . .	<i>Copul.</i> 1846, Mai, Joseph Schärer v. Kirchdorf Kanton, Aargau, (Katholik.)
4. Elisabetha,	1819	Juli	25	Sept.	Wohnt in Neumünster bei Zürich.
5. Rudolf, page 13,	1820	Aug.	26	. . .	<i>Copul.</i> 1845, Juni, mit Heinrich Friedrich Pfister von Coinsins, Canton Waadt, Schneider.
6. Súsana,	1823	Mai	2	. . .	
7. Barbara and } <i>Geminae</i> , {	. . .	1826	Jan.	26	Mai	23
8. Flizabeth,	1826	Jan.	26	Aug.	24
9. Daniel,	1827	Mai	6	Sept.	15
10. Johaños,	1828	Aug.	17	. . .	
11. Johaños,	1830	Oct.	6	. . .	Lebte bei seiner Mutter.

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	GEBOREN.			GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.			BEMERKUNGEN.
RUDOLPH, page 12, 5, vom BARBARA MÜLLER, Jacob, Nach her <i>copul.</i> 1848, December 18, Maria Karoline Kein, geschiedne Forrer von Winterthur; Katholikin ursprünglich aus Bayern,	.	.	.	1820	Aug.	26	.	.	Tambour-Major wohnt in Neumünster bey Zurich.
	.	.	.	1845	Juni	3	.	.	
	.	.	.	1812	Jan.	18	.	.	

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I.A. KONRAD, page 11, 5, .	.	1787	Jan.	11	.	Schlösser. Sonst in Stäfa, jetzt hier.
A. Copul. 1814, April 26, mit KATHA- RINA GUGOLZ von Müñedorf, . <i>Kinder von A.</i>	.	1781	Mai	1	1816 Marz	14
1. Judith,	.	1814	Oct.	4	1816 Juni	
2. Maria,	.	1815	Oct.	31	1816 Feb.	
B. Copul. 1817, im April mit Magda- lena Amañ v. Müñedorf, . <i>Kinder von B.</i>	.	1787	Juli	8	.	Copul. 1846, October, mit Heinrich Hoffman v. Seen.
1. Verena,	.	1819	April	17	.	22
{ Barbara, } Gemini, {	.	1822	Sept.	22	1822 Dec.	27
2. { Heinrich, }	.	1822	Sept.	22	1822 Dec.	
4. Edward,	1825	Nov.	18	.	Tagelöhner. Noch bei den Eltern.
5. Caroline,	1830	April	27	.	

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	GEBOREN.			GETAUF.		GESTORBEN.			BEMERKUNGEN.	
I. A. HANS JACOB, page 7, 9,	1750	Juni	9	1800	Dec.	22	Gelange durch seine 1te Frau zu einem Heimwesen (possession) auf dem Rain, dahier das noch im Besitz seiner Nachkommen ist.
A. Copul. 1777, December 9, mit KLEOPHEA WEINMAN, von hier, <i>Kinder von A.</i>	1757	Jan.	9	1790	Nov.	11	
1. Hans Heinrich, p. 16 & 17,	1778	Oct.	10	Auf dem Rain.
2. Christoph, p. 18,	1782	Marz	9	Im Sellholtz dahier.
3. Verena,	1785	Nov.	24	Copul. 1817, Nov., mit Jacob Bruppacher, im Sellholtz. Hat von ihm eine Tochter.
4. Regula,	1789	Sept.	10	1832	Nov.	18	Copul. 1816, Marz, mit Heinrich Egli, auf dem Rain. Hat keine Nachkommen.
B. Copul. 1791, February 8, mit ELIZABETHA LEMANN, Wittwe, von Meilen, <i>Kinder von B.</i>	1741	Feb.	4	1810	Oct.	30	
1. Barbara,	1792	Sept.	13	Copul. 1816, Juni, mit Jacob Muggli, von Mönch Altdorf.
2. Hans Konrad,	1797	Juli	20	1798	Feb.	1	

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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BE-MERKUNGEN.
HANS HEINRICH, p. 15, 1, . . . A. Copul. 1803, Juli 12, mit MAGDA- LENA BINDSCHÄDLER, von Erlen- bach,	1778	Oct.	10	.	Auf dem Rain.
	.	.	1781	Aug.	5	1818	
<i>Kinder von A.</i>							
1. Kleophea,	1805	Marz	22	1805	Starb unverehlicht. Auf dem Rain.
2. Hans Heinrich,	1806	Oct.	28	1825	
3. August, page 17,	1809	Juni	4	1818	
4. Verena,	1814	Juni	21	20	
B. Copul. 1819, Mai 10, mit ESTHER Hotz, v. Adlischwyl, Pfarre Kilch- berg,	1792	Marz	18		

Diese Ehe ist Kinderlos.

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUF.	GESTORBEN.	BEMERKUNGEN.
I. A. AUGUST, page 16, 3, BRUPPACHER <i>Sohn</i> ANA ELIZABETH von Wangen, Pfr. Küsnach filia Heinrichs and von Aña Weber, <i>Kinder.</i>	. . .	1809 Juni	4 . . .	Auf dem Rain dahier.
1. Ferdinand,	1810 Oct.	16 . . .	
2. Heinrich,	1836 Febry.	28 April	30
3. Ein todtgebornes Söhnlein,	1838 Jan.	22 April	
	. . .	1844 April	17 . . .	

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I. A. CHRISTOPH, pages 15, 2,	. . .	1782 Marz	9 . . .		Bei seinem Schwager Jacob Bruppacher im Selholz.
(1 d.) A. <i>Copul.</i> 1803, Juli 25 mit SUSANA WIRZ von Erlenbach, <i>Kinder von A.</i>	. . .	1783 Marz	7 . . .	1812 Dec.	1
1. Hans Heinrich,	1805 Febry	11 Nov.	1828 Jan.	3
2. Regula, <i>B. Copul.</i> 1814, Juni 5, mit MAR- GARETHA SYRIG von Thalwyl, Diese 2te, Ehe ist Kinderlos.	. . .	1812 Nov.	28 Febry	1812 Dec.	Starb unverehlicht. Lebt in Thalwyl.

Keine Descendenz.

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	GEBOREN.			GETAUF.		GESTORBEN.			BEMERKUNGEN.
I.A. HANS HEINRICH, page 7, 11, . . . (I.E.)	1754	Juli	14	1835	Juli	6
ELIZABETHA KÖLLIKER, filia Jacobs & Aña Wettstein, page 42, 4, <i>Kind.</i>	1752	Nov.	19	1834	Feb.	9
1. Jacob,	1779	Sept.	24	1779	Oct.	13
2. Hans Jacob, page 20,	1780	Dec.	21	1839	Mai	7
3. Hans Rudolf,	1782	Jan.	14	1782	Jan.	20
4. Kleophea,	1783	April	25	1816	April	25
5. Regula,	1786	Feb.	9	1808	Marz	18
6. Elizabetha,	1788	Dec.	14	1809	Sept.	24
7. Hans Konrad, page 21,	1791	Nov.	17			

Kirchenpfleger & Ehgautner, (i. e., superintendent of matrimonial life to prevent disorders in it)

Copul. 1812, Marz, mit Hs Konrad Weinman Hat 1 Sohn & 1 Tochter hinterlassen.

Starb an Phthisis. Ebenso wie oben. Lieutenant & Schulpfeger.

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.	GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I.A. HANS JACOB, page 19, 2, (i.e.)	.	1780	Dec.	21	1839
ELIZABETHA GATTIKER von Meilen, <i>copul.</i> 1829, Juni 30,	1798	Juni	24	1844
1. Elizabetha,	1830	Juni	15	1834
2. Hans Heinrich,	1832	Aug.	2	Nov.
3. Judith,	1835	Aug.	17	1836
					April
					28
					Starb an Phthisis.

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.	GESTORBEN.	BEMERKUNGEN.
I.A. HANS KONRAD, p. 19, 7, (1. E.)	1791 Nov. 17	Alt Lieutenant, (of Infan- try,) & Schulpfleger, (i. e., member of the council for the schools.)
ELIZABETH KNOPFLI, von Meilen, <i>copul.</i> 1818, Oct. 5, <i>Kinder.</i>	1794 Juni 14	1837 Juni 14	Starb in Wochenbett.
1. Hans Jacob,	1819 Nov. 23	Imbecillis.
2. Hans Heinrich,	1821 Juni 9	} Alle noch beim Vater un- verehlicht.
3. Hans Konrad,	1824 Mai 14	
4. Hans Rudolf,	1825 Aug. 9	
5. Aña Barbara,	1826 Aug. 13	
6. Elizabetha,	1829 Sept. 27	
7. Luise,	1833 Aug. 15	1833 Sept. 7	
8. Eduard,	1835 April 21	1837 Dec. 6	
9. Luise,	1837 Juni 7		

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I.A. HANS FELIX, p. 6, 2,	1714	Oct. 19	1787	Marz 11	Wahr Fñhndrich & <i>Chirurg</i> , (Surgeon.)
2 ANA KRESEK, von Gehrlisberg, <i>Pfarr</i> Kloten, <i>copul.</i> 1734, Aug. 3,	1713	Wohnte beim Pfarrhof.
1. Heinrich, page 23,	1734	Dec. 6	1822	Jan. 9	
2. Katharina,	1736	Dec. 16	Ohne Nachkommen.
3. Hans Konrad,	1739	Jan. 14	Ebenso.
4. Hans Jacob,	1742	Feb. 11	
5. Margaretha,	1746	Juni 19	
6. Anna Margaretha,	1749	Jan. 5	1812	April 25	<i>Chirurg</i> & Agent.
7. Hans Konrad, page 24,	1752	Feb. 27	

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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.			BEMERKUNGEN.
I. A. HEINRICH, pages 22, I, (2 a.)	.	.	1734	Dec.	1822	Jan.	9	Ohne eigene Wohnung.
A. Copul. 1770, Juli 31, mit ELIZA- BETHA ELLIKER von Küssnach, <i>Kinder von A.</i>	.	.	1732	April	1800	Nov.	21	
1. Heinrich,	.	.	1772	Mai	1776	Juni	1	
2. Margaretha,	1775	Juli	1775	Aug.	4	
B. Copul. 1802, Aug. 26, mit REGULA SYRIG, (Vidua), von Wipkingen, Die 2te Ehe war Kinderlos,	1744	Mai	1819	Febr.	19	

Keine Nachkommen.

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GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.	GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.			
I.A. HANS KONRAD, pages 22, 7, (2 c.)	1752	Febr.	27	1812	April	25	<i>Chirurg</i> & agent (a political charge at the time of the Republic called Helvetical.)
ANNA WIDMER, von hier filia Jacobs, <i>copul.</i> 1776, Sept. 23, . . . <i>Kind.</i>	1755	April	27	1813	April	4	Wohnte bei dem Pfarrhof.
1. Hans Jacob, page 25,	1777	Jan.	19	1843	Jan.	30	Auch Schärer, (<i>i. e.</i> ,) <i>chirurg.</i>
2. Kleophea, .	1780	Jan.	27	.	.	.	<i>Copul.</i> 1804, Mai, mit Heinrich Leeman von Meilen.
3. Konrad, .	1782	April	24	1782	Juni	30	
4. Hans Konrad, page 26, .	1786	Febry	18	1828	Jan.	25	
5. Aña Barbara, .	1787	Dec.	17	.	.	.	<i>Copul.</i> 1812, Dec. mit Joh: Knecht von Wald.
6. Hans Heinrich,	1794	Marz	9	1842	Feby.	22	Unverehlicht. War von 1816, an lange in Holländischen Kriegsdiensten. Er starb im Hospital zu Zurich.



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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I.A. HANS JACOB, page 24, 1,	1777	Jan.	1843	Jan.	<i>Chirurg.</i> Wohnte in Oberrieden, starb aber hier. Starb in Oberrieden. Starb unverehelicht. Ebenso. Lebt als Jungfrau in Zollikon. <i>Copul.</i> 1842, Nov. mit Joh: Altorfer von Hegnau, Pfr. Volkentschwyli.
(2c.) SUSANA STREULI von Zollikon, <i>copul.</i>						30	
1815, März 6, <i>Kinder.</i>	1797	April	1842	Oct.	
1. Aña Barbara,	1816	Jan.	1836	Oct.	
2. Aña Elizabetha,	1817	Nov.	1841	April	
3. Hans Jacob,	1819	Nov.	1820	April	7
4. Dorothea,	1821	Marz			
5. Susaña,	1823	April			

Keine mätlichen Nachkommen.

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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I.A. HANS KONRAD, page 24, 4,	1786	Feb.	1828	Jan.	Starb in Spital zu Zurich.
(2c.) VERENA HÄNSLER von Erlenbach, <i>copul.</i>							
1815, Juni 12, <i>Kinder.</i>	1788	Aug.	1843	Jan.	In Spital zu Zurich.
1. Elisabetha,	1819	Sept.	1819	Oct.	28
2. Rudolf,	1822	April	1822	Juni	12
3. Johannes,	1824	Oct.	1824	Dec.	11
4. Regula,	1825	Oct.			Dienstmagd.

Keine mätlichen Nachkommen.

SWISS RECORD—1ST LINIE, 2TE BRANCHE.

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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I. B. HEINRICH, page 4, 3,	1685	Nov.	22	1753	War Geschworne, Member of Parish Council, (<i>vid. p. 9.</i>) & wohnte im Unter-Dorf.
A. Copul. 1704, Nov. 4, mit ELIZABETH MÜLLER, <i>Kinder von A.</i>		?		?	
1. Heinrich, page 28,	1705	Juli	12	Zog nach Nord-Amerika.
2. Kleophea,	1707	Sept.	25	
3. Verena,	1712	Sept.	4	
4. Barbara,	1715	Marz	10	Starb bald wieder.
5. Barbara,	1719	Juli	23	
6. Hans Jacob,	1721	Marz	2	Starb ohne Nachkommen.
7. Hans Heinrich,	1724	Juni	25	Ebenso.
B. Copul. 1728, Feb. 2, mit ELIZABETH EGLI, v. hier,	1707	Jan.	9	1779	
<i>Kinder von B.</i>							
1. Hans Jacob,	1728	Nov.	21	1791	Ward Ehegaumer.
2. Magdalena,	1730	Jan.	8	1770	Copul. 1754, Jan., mit Johanna Weinmann, von hier. Hat eine Zahlreiche Nachkommenschaft.
3. Aña Barbara,	1731	Juni	11	1803	Copul. 1755, Nov., mit Hans Jacob Bickel, von hier. Sie hat eine Zahlreiche Nachkommenschaft.

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.			GESTORBEN.	NAMEN DER TAUFEZEUGEN, (SPONSORS.)
I.B. HEINRICH, page 27, 1, a.	1705	Juli	Mr. Heinrich Kollicker and Frau Johāna Ulinger, geb. Müller, Pfar-Frau dahier.
REGULA (nicht Barbara) BRAETSCHER von Andelfingen <i>copul.</i> 1732 Juni 24.						
<i>Kinder.</i>						
1. Anthony, (gewöhnl. Anton.) Bap- tized 1734, Jany. 1, zu Zurich, im Gross Münster,	1733	Dec.	30	1734 Jan.	1	Herr Anthoni (Anton) Herder, Knopfmacher und Frau Aña Margaretha Hirsgartner, geb. Arteri (Arter.) Hr. Antoni (Anton) Schul- thess und Frau Rathsherr Hirzel, beide von Zurich. Hr. Hans Konrad Hänsler im Riesbach bei Zurich, and Anna Hausheer. Hr. Hauptman und Direc- tor Heinrich Meyer und Jgf. Susana Escher in Gassen, beide von Zurich. Hr. Stadtrat Peter Lavater und Frau A. Barbara Ulrich <i>geb.</i> Esslinger.
2. Heinrich,	1735	Mai	25	
3. Anna,	1736	Dec.	16	
4. Susanna,	1739	Feb.	22	
5. Hans Jacob,	1740	Sept.	11	

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6. Hans Kaspar,	1742	Feb.	19	Hr. Hs. Kaspar Ulrich in Stadelhofen und Frau Dorothea Gessner geb. Bründli.
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NOTE.—Diese Familie ist laut vorhandenen Documenten im Juli, 1743, nach N. America, aus-gewandert nämlich ausser den Eltern 3 Söhne und 2 Töchter. Daraus geht hervor, dass von den obgenannten 3 Söhnen einer zuvor gestorben ist; es kan jedoch, weil das Todtenregister aus jenen Zeiten verloren gegangen, hier orts nicht aus-gemittelt werden, welcher von ihnen es gewesen sei.

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I. B. HANS JACOB, page 27, B, 1, . . . (c.) VERENA SCHÄPPI von Horgen, <i>copul.</i> 1756, October 5, <i>Kinder.</i>	. . .	1728	Nov. 21	1791	Juni 13	War Elgaumer, zuletzt A Fürster.
1. Elisabetha,	1736	Nov. 29	1792	Mai 3	
2. Ana Elisabetha,	1757	Dec. 25	<i>Copul.</i> 1783, Nov., an Chris- toph Leuthold von Ober- rieden. Soll sich auch verehlicht ha- ben; es ist aber nirgends angemerkt, an wen & wahl.
3. Hans Jacob,	1762	Nov. 14	1763	. . .	<i>Copul.</i> 1792, Juli, mit Hein- rich Breitingen von hier, sie hat mehrere Nachko- men.
4. Susanna,	1764	Juni 5	Starb als Jungfrau an Phth- isis. Starb ohne Nachkommen.
5. Magdalena,	1767	Jan. 22	1786	Sept. 7	Schneider. In Ausserstahl bei Zürich.
6. Hans Kaspar,	1770	Feb. 3	
(a) 7. Johannes, page 32, 30,	1772	Oct. 4	1830	April 1	
B. 8. Hans Jacob, page 33,	1775	Mai 30	
9. Verena,	1778	Mai 21	1779	April 16	
10. Anna Barbara,	1780	Nov. 17	1786	Nov. 28	

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I.B. JOHANNES, page 29, 7, C.A.	. . .	1772	Oct.	4 1830	April 1	Wohnte in Hottingen.
ELISABETHA SING aus dem Riesbach bei Zurich, <i>copul.</i> 1804, Juli 9,	. . .	1773	Nov.	4 1835	Mai 24	In Spital Zurich.
<i>Kindler.</i>						
1. Joha ^ñ es, page 31,	1804	Nov.	21 1834	Nov. 3	In Basel.
2. Hans Kaspar, page 32,	1815	Jan.	15		

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I.B. JOHANNES, page 30, 1,	1804	Nov. 21	1834	Nov. 3	Wurde in einem Steinbruch bei Herrliberg verschüttet.
BARBARA FLURI, von Hirslanden, bei Zurich, <i>copul.</i> 1831, August 8,	1809	Juli 3			
Nur 1 Kind:						
Hans Rudolf,	1832	Juli 26			Lernt in Thalwyl das Zimmermans Handwerk.

NOTA.—Obige Ehefrau hat sich i November, 1835, zum 2te mal verhehlicht, mit JACOB HAUSBI, von Altrikon.

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I.B. HANS KASPAR, page 30, 2,	1815	Jan. 15	Zu Basel in einen Fabrik.
C.A. VERENA MULLER, von Ober-Kulm, Kanton Aargau, <i>copul.</i> 1846, Sept 1,	1817	Jan. 17	
Kinder:							
1. Elisabetha,	1846	Nov. 19	
2. Franz Wilhelm,	1848	Juni 6	

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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I.B. HANS JACOB, page 29, a, (c. b.)	.	.	.	1775	Mai	30	Schneider. Lebt in Ausser- suhl, bei Zurich. Von 1813-1821 im Franzos- ischen Kriegsdiensten.
A. Copul. 1797, Mai 22, mit MAGDA- LENA FIERZ, von Kiessnach. <i>Copul.</i> 1797, Mai 22. Richterlich geschie- den, 1804, Marz 1,	1774	Juni	23	Zum 2te mal <i>copul.</i> 1804, Juli, mit Bartholomeus Suter, von Wesslingen.
Aña Margaretha,	1797	Nov.	19	Starb als Jungfrau in Küs- nacht.
B. Copul. 1823, Januar 13, mit VERENA HEDINGER, von Birnenstorf,	1780	Feb.	13	

Dieser Ehe ist Kinderlos.

Keine mütterlichen Nachkommen.

	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.		
I. B. HEINRICH, page 34, I, C. (a)	1760	April	27	1835	Sept.	27	Gestorben in Erlenbach. Wohnte von Martini 1812, an in Zollikon.
A. Copul. 1785, Nov. 29, mit ANNA SUETZ, Heinrichs von hier, (Richter- lich geschied, 1810, I Sohn.	1762	Jan.	24	1843	Marz	14	
I. HEINRICH, page 36, B. Copul. 1811, Juli 29, mit MARIA ELIZABETHA NAGER von Grenzach bei Basel, I Tochter.	1791	Feb.	7	. . .			Im Unter-Dorf.
I. Aña Elizabetha,	1777	Juni		1848	Juni	22	Starb in Erlenbach.
	1812	Dec.	6	.	.	.	Copul. 1832, August, mit Johannes Uster, Drechsler von Erlenbach. Hat mehrere Kinder.

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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I.B. HEINRICH, page 35, 1,	.	.	1791	Feb.	7	.	Hat ein Heimwesen in Unter-Dorf.
c. Jünger, REGULA TUGGENNER aus dem Riesbach,	.	.	1786	Juni	8	.	
<i>Copul.</i> 1814, März 7.	Wohnt im Ober-Dorf.
<i>Kinder.</i>	.	.	1814	Juli	12	.	
1. HEINRICH, page 37,	.	.	1816	Dec.	4	Oct. 15	Beim Vater.
{ 2. Konrad, } <i>gemi</i> , {	.	.	1816	Dec.	4	Jan. 17	
{ 3. Barbara, }	.	.	1820	Feb.	27	.	Als Schreiner in der Fremde.
4. HANS JACOB, page 38,	.	.	1822	Aug.	3	.	
5. JOHANNES, (noch unverehlicht.)	.	.	1824	Juni	18	Nov. 12	Noch bei den Eltern.
6. Hans Heinrich,	.	.	1828	Aug.	25	.	
7. Aña Katharina,	

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.	GESTORBEN.	BEMERKUNGEN.
I.B. HEINRICH, page 36, 1,	1814	Juli	12	
c. (a) SUSANNA REITHAR von hier, <i>copul.</i>	1818	Sept.	28	
1841, Nov. 15, <i>Kinder.</i>				
1. Luise,	1843	Jan.	15	
2. Johan Heinrich,	1845	April	17	
3. Eduard,	1846	Mai	4	
4. Johan Jacob,	1848	Oct.	4	
				Wohnt in Ober-Dorf.

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I. B. HANS JACOB, page 36, 4, c, a, ANNA REGULA WEBER von Maur, filia Hs. Jacobs, <i>capul.</i> 1847, Aug. 30,	1820	Feb.	27	In Einer Haushaltung mit den Eltern.
<i>Kinder.</i>	1809	Oct.	5	
I. Hans Heinrich,	1849	Marz	25	

	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
I. B. HANS JACOB, page 34, 2,	1764	Marz	1834	Mai	7
C. B. <i>Copul.</i> 1786, Febr. 21, mit EMER- ENTIANA ANDORF, von hier,	1762	Oct.	1790	Nov.	16
Diese Ehe war Kinderlos.						
B. <i>Copul.</i> 1794, Juli 14, mit ANNA BLEU- BER von hier,	1767	Jan.	1834	Oct.	14
<i>Kinder von B.</i>						
1. Katharina,	1794	Oct.	1795	Marz	25
2. Anna,	1795	Nov.	1841	Juli	11
3. Leenhard,	1797	Aug.	1800	Juli	7
4. Hans Konrad,	1799	Jan.	1800	Juli	15
5. Elisabetha,	1801	Dec.	29	Dec.	22
6. Hans Kaspar,	1805	Nov.	1805	Dec.	22
7. Rudolf, page 40,	1807	Feb.	1848	Feb.	22
8. Hans Kaspar,	1809	Nov.	1844	Mai	28
						Hat eine tochter hinter lassen, Aña Barbara nat. 1838, Nov. 4, zu Herrli- berg.

I. B. HANS JACOB, page 34, 2,
C. B. *Copul.* 1786, Febr. 21, mit EMER-
ENTIANA ANDORF, von hier, . . .
Diese Ehe war Kinderlos.
B. *Copul.* 1794, Juli 14, mit ANNA BLEU-
BER von hier,
Kinder von B.

1. Katharina,
2. Anna,
3. Leenhard,
4. Hans Konrad,
5. Elisabetha,
6. Hans Kaspar,
7. Rudolf, page 40,
8. Hans Kaspar,

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
RUDOLF, page 39, 7,	1807	Feb.	1848	Feb.	Wohnte & Starb in Riesbach bei Zurich.
ANNA HAAB von Meilen, filia Johaſes, copul. 1831, Juni 20.	.	1810	Juni	.	.	Wohnt im Riesbach.
<i>Kinder.</i>						
1. Elisabetha,	1831	Sept.	.	.	In Herrliberg.
2. Rudolf,	1839	April	.	.	Bei der Mutter.

	GEBÖREN.	GETAUFT.	GESTORBEN.	BEMERKUNGEN.
I.C. JOHAN RUDOLF, pages 4, 5, KLEOPHEA WEINMANN von hier, <i>copul.</i> 1720, Juni 4,	. . .	1689 Feb. 3	1778 Juli 9	War Ebgaumer (cf. page 19.) War Hebamme seit, January, 1753.
<i>Kinder.</i>				
1. Jacob, pages 42-45,	1720	1720 Dec.	1789 Sept.	Lieutenant & Ebgaumer. Ohne Nachkommen.
2. Hans Heinrich,	. . .	1722 Dec.	1770 Mai	Ebgaumer.
3. Rudolf, page 46,	. . .	1724 April	1802 Marz	<i>Copul.</i> 1748, Jan., mit Heinrich Bleuber von hier sie hat mehrere le- bende Nachkommen.
4. Susana, (auch Hebammen,)	. . .	1726 Mai	19	Ohne Nachkommen.
5. Konrad	. . .	1728 Dec.	12	
6. Elisabeth,	. . .	1730 Marz	7	
7. Barbara,	. . .	1732 Mai	4	
8. Magdalena,	. . .	1736 Dec.	2	
9. Heinrich,	. . .	1739 Jan.	25	
10. Johanna,	. . .	1744 Juni	21	Ohne Nachkommen.

	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
	1720	Dec.	1720	Dec.	1789	Dec.	
I.C. JACOB, page 41, 1, . . .							
ANNA WERTSTEIN, Hs. Jacobs, <i>copul.</i> 1744, Nov. 8,			1717	Nov.	1789	Mai	War eigentlich Schuster & ward Lieutenant (of Infantry) auch Ehgaumer.
1. Hans Jacob,			1745	Juni			Ohne Nachkommen.
2. Hans Conrad,			1747	Oct.			Ebenso.
3. Susanna,			1750	Jan.			<i>Copul.</i> 1782, April, mit Joh: Wyder von Zurich.
4. Elizabetha,	1752	Nov.	1752	Nov.	1834	Feb.	<i>Copul.</i> 1777, Dec., mit Hans Heinrich Kölliker, page 19.
5. Hans Jacob,			1754	Oct.			Ohne Nachkommen.
6. Aña Elizabetha,			1756	Mai	1800	Feb.	<i>Copul.</i> 1786, Juli 11, mit Hs Georg Kölliker, Wittwer of page 9.
7. Johaña,			1759	Nov.			
8. Hans Rudolf, page 43,			1761	Dec.	1819	April	
9. Heinrich,			1763	Juli	1763		

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
HANS RUDOLF, page 42, 8,	. . .	1761	Dec.	1819	April	14
SUSANNA HOTTINGER von Wadenswyl, <i>copul.</i> 1787, Juli 17, . . . <i>Kind.</i>	. . .	1767	Feb.	1847	Juni	28
1. Hans Heinrich, page 45,	1787	Oct.	1839	Dec.	11
2. Hans Rudolph, page 44,	1790	Aug.			
3. Aña Barbara,	1793	April			
						Gemeinde Aman, (Mayor.) Arzt, (Physician.) <i>Copul.</i> 1814, P. 1, mit Rudolph Liggenstorfer von Altkon, Pastor in Seebach.

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I.C. HANS RUDOLF, page 43, 2, A. B.	. . .	1790	Aug.	1839	Dec.	11
ANNA BARBARA NAEGLI von Kilchberg, <i>copul.</i> 1821, Oct. 1,	1795	Marz			
1. Aña Elizabeth, <i>Kind.</i>	. . .	1822	Marz			
2. Aña Barbara,	. . .	1826	Marz			
						War Arzt, Wohnte am See.
						<i>Copul.</i> 1846, Juni, mit Johannes Kleiner, Medical Dr., von Schoenenberg.

Keine männlichen Nachkommen.

NOTA.—P. 44 sollte chronologische der p. 45 nachfolgen.

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
		1787	Oct.	22	
I.C. HANS HEINRICH, page 43, 1,	Zu erst Friedens Richter, dan Gemeinde Amman, seit 1826.
a. (a) ANNA REGULA von Hönegg bei Zurich, <i>copul.</i> 1814, April 19,	1789	Dec.	8	
<i>Kinder.</i>						
1. Judith,	1815	Jan.	2	<i>Copul.</i> 1843, Oct., mit Wilhelm Amsler, Müller, von Meilen.
2. Johan Heinrich,	1829	März	20	1829	Sept. 10

Keine mündlichen Nachkommen.

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I.C. RUDOLF, page 41, 3,	1724	April	18	1770	Mai	28	War Elgaumer.
ANA EGLI von hier— <i>copul.</i> 1751, Nov. 23, Ehe blieb kinderlos & die Wittwe verheirathete sich 1771, i. Mai 2te mal nach Erlimbach.	1722	Sept.	29				

	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.		
I.D. Salomon, pages 4, 6,	1690	Dec.	9	1774	Juli	5	War Faehndrich. Wohnte beim Pfarrhoff.
A. Copul. 1717, Dec. 14, mit SALOME STAEGER, von Lichtensteg,	1689	März		1761			
1. Johaña,	1718	März	22	1790	Juli	12	Copul. 1735, Nov., mit Geschworn Heinrich Meyer von hier, sie hat viele & angesehene Nachkommen.
2. Rudolf,	1722	Juni	9	Starb bald.
3. Rudolf,	1725	März	14	Ohne Nachkommen gestorben.
B. Copul. 1763, März, mit DOROTHEA GUENTHARD, Wittwe, aus dem Hirzel, Diese Ehe blieb kinderlos.	1701	April	24	1769	Sept.	21	

Keine münlichen Nachkommen.

	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.	GESTORBEN.	BEMERKUNGEN.
I.E. HANS HEINRICH, pages 4, 8, . .	.	1698	1770	Ehgaumer wohnte oberhalb der Kirche.
ELISABETH WETTSTEIN, Jacobs, <i>copul.</i> 1721, März 18,	.	1694	1776	82 Jahr alt.
<i>Kinder.</i>				
1. Verena,		1722		
a2. Hans Heinrich, page 49, . .	1724	1724	1793	Drittlmeister.
3. Hans Jacob,	.	1727		Starb frühe.
4. Hans Jacob,	.	1730		Starb ohne Nachkommen.
5. Johanna,	.	1734		
6. Friedrich, page 50, . .	.	1738	1823	Ehgaumer. 85 Jahr alt.

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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.			
I.E. HANS HEINRICH, p. 48, 2, (a) ELIZBETH MUELLER von Grueningen, <i>copul.</i> 1750, Juni 23,	1724	Mai	18	1724	Mai	24	1793	Juni	3	Drill Meister. (Instructor of Militia.)
<i>Kinder.</i>				1720	März	17	1793	Jan	25	
I. Barbara,	1760	Mai	11	<i>Copul.</i> 1787, März, mit Hans Konrad Kraut von Küsnach.

Keine mündlichen Nachrichten.

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	GEBOREN.			GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.			
I.E. FRIEDRICH, page 48, 6,	1738	Jan.	19	1823	Oct.	11	War Ehgaumer Wohnte auf dem Habühl.
(c) REGULA WETTSTEIN von hier, <i>copul.</i> 1765, März 19,	1743	März	12	1816	Dec.	27	
<i>Kinder.</i>	1765	Nov.	24	.	.	.	
1. Regula,	<i>Copul.</i> 1796, Mai, mit Paul Beerli von Thal im Rheintal. Hat 1 Sohn hinterlassen.
2. Aña,	1767	Sept.	6	1848	Nov.	20	<i>Copul.</i> 1810, Juni, mit Hs. Konrad Wettstein, sie starb Kinderlos.
3. Dorothea,	1768	Oct.	23	1772	Feb.	16	Unvererbt & gehörlos.
4. Heinrich,	1775	März	26	1786	März	11	
5. Jacob,	1779	Oct.	29	1782	Mai	13	
6. Friedrich,	1781	April	3	.	.	.	

Diese Branche ist dem Manns-Stamme nach den Erlöschten nahe.

Ende der 1st Linie.

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	GEBOREN.		GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
II. HEINRICH, page 53, I,	1737	März	1764	War Wachtmeister(sergeant) Er starb sehr jung.
ELISABETH SCHAEFER, von Wipkingen bei Zurich. <i>Copul.</i> 1762, Juli 6,	1739	Oct.	Sie verheirathete sich nach dem Tode ihres Mannes zum 2d mal nach <i>Wied-</i> <i>ikon</i> bei Zurich & nahm ihren Sohn mit sich.
<i>Kinder.</i>							
1. Hans Heinrich,	1763	Jan.	Starb im gleichen Jahr.
2. Gottfried, page 55,	1764	März	1840	Dec. 25	

GEBOREN.		GETAUF.	GESTORBEN.	BEMERKUNGEN.
II. a. GOTTFRIED, page 54, 2te Sohn,	1764 März 13	1840 Dec. 25	Erkaufte 1806, Juli, das Bürgerrecht in Ausser sihl bei Zurich wosellst er wohnte & brach alle Verbindung mit Herrli- berg ab. Er ward dort Gemeinde Ammañ & hinterliess einen. Sohn Rudolf nat 1813, Dec. 19, Er ist verhehlicht & Vater von 2 Töchtern besitzt aber das hiesige Bürgerrecht nicht mehr.
KATHARINA LIPS, von Stallikon, <i>copul.</i> 1801, März, 23,	1750 Juni 14	1836 Dec. 19	86 Jahr alt.

Diese Ehe blieb kinderlos.

	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
II. KASPAR, page 53, 7, c.	1751	Jan.	1825	Sept.	30
URSULA DUGGENER, von Hottingen. <i>Copul.</i> 1784, März 2,	1754	Marz	1827	Aug.	25
1. Hans Heinrich, <i>Kinder.</i>	1784	Aug.	1784	Nov.	26
2. Aña Barbara,	1785	Oct.
3. Aña Magdalena,	1788	April	1849	Jan.	11
4. Anna,	1792	Aug.

Keine männlichen Nachkommen.

War Gemeind-Amman & baut ein neues Haus nahe beim Pfarrhof.

Copul. 1803, mit Kaspar Hurliman von Nolketschwyi.

Copul. 1813, Marz, mit Lieutenant Hs. Heinrich Hottinger von Wadenswyl wohnhaft, dabier.

Copul. 1819, Oct., mit Leonhard Wettstein von hier Sie wohnt im väterlichen Haus & hat 1 Sohn & 1 Tochter.

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.			GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
		1753	Dec.	2	1840	Juni	
11. HANS HEINRICH, page 53, 8, c. ANNA KATHARINA WETTSTEIN (Rudolfs) <i>Copul.</i> 1779, Mai 28, Kinder.	1757	Mai	22	1811	April	Sekelmeister (Treasurer) Wohnte beim Pfarrhoff.
a 1. Hans Konrad, page 58,	1780	Jan.	25			Gewesen Mitglied des Kirchen-Vorstandes.
2. Hans Jacob,	1781	April	12	1781	Sept.	<i>Copul.</i> 1805, März, mit Lieutenant Rudolf Fierz, von hier Wohnt als Wittwe in Küsnach. Hat 1 Sohn & Enkel.
3. Susana,	1783	Juli	1			
4. Ein todtgebornes Töchterlein,	1790	Juni	27	1790	Juni	Starb zu Gebwyler im Elsass, am Faulfieber.
5. Hans Heinrich,	1792	Dec.	3	1812	Mai	
b 6. Salomon, page 59,	1796	Oct.	6			<i>Copul.</i> 1820, April, mit Heinrich Fierz Kirchen- pflegers, auf dem Hof. Hat Söhne & Töchter hinterlassen.
7. Dorthea,	1799	Feb.	20	1830	Feb.	

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.	GESTORBEN.	BEMERKUNGEN.
II. HANS KONRAD, page 57. I, . . . C.A.	. . .	1780 Jan. 25	. . .	War Mitglied des Kirchen- vorstandes, (Presbyte- rium.)
REGULA SUETZ (Friedrichs) <i>copul.</i> 1808, Nov. 21,	1786 April 23	1848 März 28	
I. <i>Kind.</i>	. . .	1810 Dec. 10	. . .	<i>Copul.</i> 1829, Nov., mit Rudolf Pierz v. hier, Mit- glied des Kirchenvor- standes. Sie hat 1 Sohn & 1 Tochter.
I. Katharina,			

Keine *manlichen* Nachkommen.

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	GEBOREN.	GETAUFT.		GESTORBEN.		BEMERKUNGEN.
II, C. SALOMON, page 57, 6,	1796	Oct.	6		Wohnt Zunächst beim Pfarrhof.
B. ELISABETHA WEINMAN, (Konrads,) <i>Copul</i> , 1831, Feb. 7,	1802	Oct.	21		
<i>Kind.</i>	1831	Mai	3		Lebt noch bei den Eltern.
{ 1. Ein todgebornes Knäblein,	9	1831	Mai	3		
2. Aña,	1831	Mai	3		
3. Hans Jacob,	1835	Aug.	3	1836 Mai 22	

Keine männlichen Nachkommen.

Schluss des Ganzen.

NOTE.—The intervening pages of the Original Manuscript Record between the Swiss and American Families, viz: From 60 to 84 inclusive, are blank.
(R. F. KELKER.)

Copies of original papers brought by the Kolliker Family from Switzerland and in the possession of Rudolph F. Kelker, at Harrisburg, Pa.

CERTIFICATE OF BAPTISM OF ANTHONY KÖLLIKER.

Im Heilligen Wasser Tauf von Dienner wirst begossen,
Die Deutungs aufs bluth so dem Heiland geflossen;
HERR Tauf mit fuehr und geist dis neugebohren kind,
Wash ab mit deinem bluth von unreinegkeit und sind.

Also wünsche ich von Hertzen, Meinen lieben Tauf Goetin.

ANTONY KÖLLIKER, so getauft war in der Kirche zum Grossen Münster, 1734, January 1.	Anna Margretha Hirsgartner, ge- bohr: <i>Arter</i> . † See page 28, Swiss Record.
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CERTIFICATE OF DISMISSION FROM THE PASTOR OF THE REFORMED CHURCH AT
HERRLIBERG TO HENRY KOLLIKER AND WIFE.

L. B. S.

Mit gegenwertigen attestiren das Heinrich Kölliker von Herrliberg am Zurich. See, geiiturtig gebohren von Ehrl: Eltern, im Jahr unseres Heilandes gezelt 1705 un durch den H. Tauff der Reform: Christli: Kirchen einverleibet. Item, Barbara Brätscheri sein Eheweib, samt 3 Söhnen ü. 2 tüchteren alles unverläumdte leucht so vil in wissen, frey und ungezwungen sich entschlossen, ihr vaterland zuverlassen ü nach Pennsylvanien oder Carolina zurreisen; daselbst sesshaft sich vider zulassen hiemit ihr mannen und Gemeind recht, fur sich und ihr Nachkommenden mitnehmen. In welcher reis, ihnes glück, segen, gesundheit und erreichung ihres Zwecks angewünscht wird. Zu mehrerer Sicherheit, hab ich obiges mit hand ü pitschafft undersetzt.

HANS CONRAD ZIEGLER, [SEAL.]

Pfarrer zu Herrliberg ü Wezwyl.

HERRLIBERG, den 8 tag Heumonath, 1743.

COPY OF CERTIFICATE FROM CITY AUTHORITIES OF ZURICH.

Wir Burgermeister ü Rath der Stadt Zurich thund kund hier mit öffentlich das uns in Hiesiger Stadt und Landschaft auch denen Benachbarten Orten herum, Gott seye Lob, frischer und gesunder Luft, auch keine einig Gefahr der Pest oder anderer contagion verhanden: Dessen Zu urkund is vorweiser dis des, Heinrich Kölliker ü Regula Bretscheri, Eheleute von Herrliberg samt 5 Kinder darunter 3 Knaben und 2 Tochterlein. Des gleichen Heinrich Haab auch von Herrliberg mit zwey Knaben, dieser Schein mit vorgedrucktem unserem Cantzley Signet mitgetheilet worden. Geschehen den 8 tag Heumonath im Jahr nach Christi Geburt gezehlet Eintausend Sieben hundert viertzig ü 3 jahr.

CANTZLEY ZURICH, [SEAL.]

LETTER FROM JOHN JACOB KÜLLIKER, HERRLIBERG, TO ANTHONY KELKER,
PENNSYLVANIA.

Ehrente und von Hertzen geliebte Fründ :

Eures über schikte schreiben so ihr an euer vermeinter Grossvatter gethan, haben wir als seine hinterlassenen Kinder und Grossmutter, mit freuden empfangen, Weillen wir daraus ersehen das ihr, gottlob frisch und gesund Sind, so viel euer am leben, wir haben ersehen das ihr euren lieben Eltern so frühzeitige durch den Todt sind entrissen worden welches uns sehr bedaurlich vorkommen. Der liebe Gott wolle euch Trosten, gedencket es haben dem liebe Gott also gefallen sie durch den tod in eine besseres, ja in das Ewige Leben zu versetzen. Wir können darum nicht auderst als wir thiin euch auch berichten und haben es schon mehr mahl gethan das euer Grossvatter schon anno 1753 aus der Zeitlichkeit in die Ewigkeit versetzt worden. Wir zweiffeln darum nicht ihr werden bey euch selbstnen gedencken wir haben uns unseres Grossvatters auch seiner Hinterlassenschaft etwas zugetroesten. Deswegen thun wir euch berichten das anno 1757 alles verkauft worden und ist uns allen nichtübrig geblieben als einem jeden sein Ehrlicher und guter Nammen. Es sind uns geschwiisterte noch am leben so lang als Gott gefällt (7) sieben, Jacob, Solomon, Magdalena, Barbara, Anna, Susanna, und Froena, welche alle verheyratet bis auf die jüngste Froena. Eures vatter's Seligen rechten Schwester die im Zurich wohnte, Cleofea ist auch noch am leben, Sammt 3 kinderen, so long als Gottgefält, Welche sich selbstnen durch ein bar zeilen euch bekaant machen wird. Ihr wundert wie es beschaffen uns wegen dem Kriegs. Wir berichten das Gott lob, der liebe frieden bis dahin bey uns gewäsen, der liebe Gott wolle uns weiters vor Solchen fehlen bewahren, aber es ist sonst eine Schmals zeit, die lebens mittel und andere notwendigkeit sind in einem sehr hohen preis. Wir haben ersehen das ihr viel erlitten wegen dem Krieg, doch zeiget es auch aus dem schreyben, das es widerum gut seyen und ihr euch allerseits in einen guten stand befindind. Wir bitten Gott das er euch noch weiters segen und wohl gehen lasse zu seel und leib. Wir haben ersehen das ihr eure Religion und Gottes dienst, darauff ihr getaufft und von euren Eltern sind unter richtet worden, Gott lob, noch an euch haben. Wir bitten Gott Er wohle euch noch weiters starken, das ihr die selbige nicht verlassent noch wanckel häftig werdint. Weillen ihr so in einem entferten land wohnet, und ohne zweifel aller hand Seckten um euch sein werden. Wir eure nächst gefreundten, allen mit ein anderen lassent euch 1000 ja taussendt mahlen grüssen und befellent euch schlieslich in den shutz des Aller hoechsten und bitte Gott von grunde unseren Hertzen das er euch gute gesundheit und alles was euch Zeitlich und ewig glückhaft machen kan, geben wolle.

Ich verbleibe euer getreuerer Fründ,

HANS JACOB KÜLLICKER,
Zu Herrliberg.

Den 23 Mertz, 1769.

The following lines are written on the same sheet with the foregoing, by Chleophea Külliker to Antony Külliker : viz ;

Ich Chleophea Kölliker eures vatters seligen schwester, haben aus Eurem schreiben ersehen das ihr Gott seye dank, alle gesund seyt, welches uns herzlich gefrihet. Was mich und meine kinder anbelangt so sind wir, Gott seye dank, auch alle gesund. Weiters weis ich nichts züschreiben, als das ihr von mirs und meine lieben kindern, zu tausend und über Tausend mahlen gegrüset und wünschen euch von grund unseres seelen alles das jenige gute somir von dem gnädigen und barmherzigen Gott erbitten könne, und weillen wir auf der mühseligen welt nicht können zusammen kommen, so wiinsche ich von grund meines Herze das wir dörten in der seligen Ewigkeit zusammen kommen. Ich bitte euch die müh zu nehmen absonderlich meine liebe swhester die Verrena zu Tausend und aber tausend mahlen zu grüssen und ihnen auch alles zeitliche und ewige wohlseien anwünschen.

Verbleibe eure bis in den Tod getreue,

Schwester und bas,

CHLEOPHEA KÖLLIKER.

TRANSLATION OF ABOVE LETTER FROM JOHN JACOB KÖLLICKER, OF HERRLIBERG, SWITZERLAND, TO HIS NEPHEW, ANTHONY KELKER, IN PENNSYLVANIA, DATED MARCH 23, 1769.

Honored, and from my heart, beloved Friend:

Your letter which you sent over to your grandfather, we, his hereaved children and grandmother, have received with delight, as we learn from it that such of you as are alive enjoy good health and spirits, for which the Lord be praised. We have learned from it, that your dear parents have been removed by death, which made us feel very sad. The dear Lord will comfort you: remember that it has pleased Him to raise them up through death to a better, yea, to an eternal life. We cannot but inform you as we have already done several times, that your grandfather was called from time into eternity already in 1753. We doubt not that you suppose our grandfather to left us something, but we inform you that in 1757, everything was sold, and nothing else was left to any of us but his good and honorable name. There are still, as long as it may please God, seven of us brothers and sisters living, viz: Jacob, Solomon, Magdalena, Barbara, Anna, Susanna, and Froena, all of whom are married except the youngest, Froena.

Your sainted father's sister Cleofea, of Zurich, is still living there, with three children, as long as it may please God, of which she will herself inform you in a few lines. You may be desirous to know how we are situated in relation to the war. We inform you that, the Lord be praised, lovely peace has continued among us thus far. The dear Lord will (we hope) continue to protect us from the evils, (of war.) But in other respects the times are hard, the price of food, and other necessities of life being very high.

We have learned that you suffered much from the war. Your letter informs us, however, that now everything is all right, and that you are again in comfortable circumstances. We pray God that He will still further bless you, and cause it

to be well with you in body and soul. We see, also, that you still continue in your Religion and service of God, in which you were baptised and instructed by your parents, for which God be praised. We pray God to still further strengthen you that you may never forsake nor prove unstable in it.

While you live in such a far off land, doubtless surrounded by all manner of sects, we all, your nearest friends, one with another send you thousand, yea thousand times our greetings, and finally, commit you into the arms of the Supreme One, and pray God, from the bottom of our hearts, that he will give to you good health and abundant success in all things, for time and eternity.

I remain your true friend,

(Signed)

JOHN JACOB KÖLLIKER.
in Herleberg.

23rd MARCH, 1769.

Translation of letter written on same sheet with the foregoing, by Chleophea Kölliker, of Zurich city, Switzerland, to her Nephew, Antony Kölliker, Pennsylvania :

I, Chleophea Kölliker your sainted father's sister, have learned from your letter that, thank God, you are enjoying good health, which has filled our hearts with joy. As regards myself and my children, we are all, thank God, in good health. Furthermore, I know nothing to write you except that I and my beloved children do a thousand, yea, thousand times greet you, and from our inmost souls beseech a gracious and merciful God that He may grant you all the good we are able to ask. And since we can never meet together in this world of trial, we wish from the bottom of our hearts that we may meet in a blessed eternity. I pray you also to take the trouble to greet a thousand, yea, a thousand times, especially my beloved sister Verrena, and I wish for her, and you also, all temporal and eternal happiness.

I remain until death, your true

Schwester und Bas,

CHLEOPHEA KÖLLIKER.

AGREEMENT FOR THE SALE OF TRACT OF LAND, MATHEW CLARK TO JACOB
EBERLY, APRIL 26, 1742.

(Verbatim et literatum.)

Know all man by the presents that I, Mathew Clark, of Beteul, and County of Lancastor and province of Pensilva, for and in the consideration of the sum of twenty-eight pounds curent, Lawful Money of the said Province of Pensill, to my in hand paid by Jacob Eberly, of the same county whereof, I do hereby acknowledge the Receigt, and myself therwith fuly and Inteirely satisfied, have bargained and sold, and by these prsents do bargain and sale, unto the said Jacob Eberly One inpruement of Land laying and being in the county and Province afid, and township of Betuel, jayning to John Berchbill and Hans Bindnagel, Containing by estimation Tow Hunerd acres of Land, together with

all the inpruements thereunto betaning, to have and to hold the said bergined promises, unto the said Jacob Eberly, His Eeirs, Executors, admins. and asign^s, to the only proper use and be hoofe of the seed Jacob Eberly, his Heirs, Executors, administrators, and assigns forever. And I, the said Mathew Clarck, for myself, my Heirs, Excutors, and admini^s, the said bergaind promeses unto the said Jacob Eberly, his Heirs, Executors, admini^s, and assigns, against all and all maner of persons, shall and will warrent and foreuer defend by this psents the oneurebel propereiters only excepted. In withnes whereof I haue hereunto set my hand and seal, this 26th day of Aberil, in the year of Christ, 1742.

MATTHEW ^{his} X CLARK, [SEAL.]
merck.

Sealed and Delivered In the psents of

WILLIEM SHEPPERD.

JACOB HUBER.

NOTE.—It is supposed that the above described land is the same which was surveyed by two warrants, one to Peter Eberly, dated July 21, 1742, the other to Michael Meyer, dated March 6, 1744, per John Jones. See patent book H. No. 6, page 169, in the land office of Penna. The farm (1857) divided into two farms, the one occupied by Henry Lichty and the other by his son-in-law, Joseph Gingrich. The part occupied by Gingrich (1857) is where Henry Kelker lived. The house of Henry Kelker stood in the garden in front of the present house, just across the road. Mr. Lichty in 1857, then seventy-four years of age, told R. F. Kelker that he built the present house in 1808 out of the logs of the old house, which was built in 1745, (no doubt by Henry Kelker.) According to the tin weather-vane which was erected on the gable end of the house, and which Mr. Lichty remembers distinctly had the date 1745 cut in it. He says that in rebuilding the house he had to replace only the foundation logs of the old house, the others being in good condition. The farm is situated about four miles north of Lebanon, near the public road leading to Jonestown.

COPY OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF HENRY KELKER, 1761.

In the name of God, Amen! I Henry Kelker of the township of Bethel and County of Lancaster; Yeoman; being weak in body and of sound mind and memory, blessed be God for his mercy, I publish this my last Will & Testament the twenty-eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty-one, in the following manner: First, I recommend my soul into the hands of God who gave it to me, and then my body to be buried in a Christian and decent manner, at the discretion of my Executors. And what worldly goods the Lord hath been pleased to bless me with, I devise as followeth: that is, I allow all my lawful debts to be paid, and the remaining part of my personal Estate, I give to my loving Wife, the thirds thereof; and the other two thirds I allow to be divided in equal shares between all my Children, Sons and Daughters alike. And I allow my wife to live on the Plantation and assist to raise up my young Children without any interruption during her widowhood, and that none of my Children shall have any demands for any of their shares of the personal estate, until my wife intermarry. And I give also to my Wife, her choice of the Lots I have in Williamsburg and tim-

ber of my plantation, to be taken at the cost of my estate, to Build one house of the dimensions of twenty-six by twenty-eight feet. And my Real Estate I give and allow to be divided among my Children, all an equal share thereunto, after my Wife is discharged therefrom according to law. And I make and appoint my Wife and my Son Anthony, Executors of this my last Will and Testament to manage and order according to the true intent and meaning thereof.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal.

(Signed)

HEINRICH KÖLLICKER, [L. S.]

Sealed & signed & delivered in
the presence of us,

FRICHDRIG POHLMANN,*

^{his}
KILLIAN K. M., MARK.
^{mark.}

*Liebe Frau und liebe Kinder ich bitte euch
um der Liebe Jesu willen, halt doch Frieden
mit einander, und suchet doch den Herrn
Jesum, weil Er noch zu finden ist, denn Er
ist, der euch Selig machen kann.*

NOTE.—* Frederick Pohlmann (Bollman) was married to a Daughter of Henry Köllicker.

INVENTORY OF ESTATE OF HENRY KELKER, FEBRUARY 8, 1762.

A true inventory of all and singular the Goods & Chattels of Henry Kelker, late of the Township of Bethel, in Lancaster county, Yeoman, deceased, appraised the Eighth day of February. Anno Dom 1762, as followeth, viz:

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To his wearing cloaths, . . .	4	13	0	To a half Bushel & other meas-			
To four Books,	0	12	0	ures,	0	2	0
To three Bibles,	2	15	0	To Pewters and Kitchen ware,	2	8	0
To two Books,	0	10	0	To 2 Spinning wheels & Reel,	0	10	0
To Books,	1	0	0	To a Cubbord,	1	15	0
To Eight Head of Cow crea-				To Pots & Kettles & Pans, .	2	10	0
tures,	12	0	0	To Cooper Ware,	0	10	0
To Six Cow Chains,	0	12	0	To Cooper Vessels,	1	10	0
To a Wind mill,	2	0	0	To a Bucking Tub,	0	7	6
To a straw Knife,	0	7	6	To a Spinning Wheel,	0	7	6
To two Sives,	0	2	0	To 5 Dozen Catechism Books,	0	5	0
To Horse Gairs & Breech Bands	2	0	0	To a meal Chest & 30 Bushels			
To 1 pitch Fork, Dung fork,				of Rye,	4	5	0
& Hook,	0	6	0	To thirty pounds of Hemp,	1	0	0
To one Log Chain,	0	10	0	To a Cloath Press,	0	15	0
To 2 Sheep,	0	18	0	To a Bed stedd & Bedd, . .	1	10	0
To 2 Plows & Irons & Harrow,	2	15	0	To a Bed stedd & Bedd, . .	1	10	0
To 4 Head of Horse creatures,	25	0	0	To a Water Pot,	0	5	0
To 3 Bridles,	0	9	0	To a Trunk,	0	7	6
To 2 Saddles,	1	10	0	To Earthen Ware,	0	2	0
To 2 pads & 1 old side saddle,	0	15	0	To a Iron Trammell	0	7	6
To old Sickles,	0	9	0	To Bags & Waggon Cloath &			
To a Stillard,	1	0	0	Oats Cradle,	1	0	0
To 1 Waggon & Six Wheels,	6	0	0	To Old Iron Seithe & Oats			
To Trumphery Irons,	0	15	0	Cradle,	0	12	0
To Trumphery Irons,	1	6	0	To 6 Hoggs,	1	10	0
To 2 Saws,	0	10	0	To a Table & Cradle, . . .	0	5	0
To Sundry Irons,	1	0	0	To a Table,	0	15	0
To a Dough Trough,	0	7	6	To other Pewters & Trum-			
To Weaver Gairs,	2	1	0	phery's,	0	5	0
To a Gun,	1	0	0	To Glassware & other Trum-			
To old Axes & Lantern &				phery,	0	5	0
Howel,	0	10	0	To the Plantation & Grain in			
				the Ground, &c,	260	0	0

We, the subscribers hereof, have appraised the above mentioned Goods and Chattles according to the best of our Skill and Judgement as Witness our Hands the Day and Year above written.

WILLIAM JONES,
PHILIP GRINEWALT.

A true Copy from the original p. me.

(Signed)

EDWD. SHIPPEN, D. R^r

SETTLEMENT OF BALANCE OF HENRY KELKER'S ESTATE.

LANC. COUNTY, ss :

At an Orphans Court held at Lanc^s for the County of Lancaster [SEAL] the Sixth Day of March, 1764, before Emanuel Carpenter, Isaac Sanders, & Zaccheus Davis, Esqr., Justices, &c., Anthony Kelker and Regina Kelker, Ex'ors, of the last Will and Testament of Henry Kelker, late of Bethel Township, Yeoman, deceased, exhibit to the Court the accompt of their administration of the deceased's Estate. Passed before the D^r. R^r. to which they are duly sworn, which the court approves and allows of, by which there appears, there is a ballance in their Hands amounting to £82 3s 5d which after Deducting 12s the Expences of this Court, the Court orders it to be divided according to the deceased's Will, with the Consent of the Widow, viz :

To the Widow of deceased,	£27	10	7
To Anthony Kelker,	10	19	1¾
To Susanna, Wife of Frederick Bollman,	10	19	1¾
To Mary,	10	19	1¾
To Elizabeth,	10	19	1¾
To Rudolph,	10	19	1¾
	£82	3	5¾

By the Court,

EDWD^d SHIPPEN.

TOMBSTONES

Erected to the memory of Henry Kölliker (Kelker) and his wife Regula, by their great grandsons Rudolph F. Kelker, Immanuel M. Kelker, and Henry Anthony Kelker.

On the 26th day of October, 1867, R. F. Kelker shipped by Freight car No. 163 on the Philada & Reading Railroad from Harrisburg, Pa., where it had been prepared by Henry Brown, under his direction one large Headstone, made of the best quality Hummelstown red sandstone, measuring seven feet long twenty-six inches wide, and eight inches thick, together with a heavy footstone of proportionate size. These were conveyed to Annville, Lebanon Co., Pa., by the cars, and from thence, hauled by wagon to the grave yard of the Hill Church ("Berg Kirch") about two miles north-east of Annville, by John Heilman & Brothers and erected by them in the church yard. The headstone is inscribed as follows :

"In Memory of Henry K lliker (Kelker) Born in 1705, Emigrated from Herrliberg, Canton Zurich, Switzerland, and settled in Bethel now (Swatara) Township, Lebanon County, in 1743. One of the Elders of the Reformed Congregation Hill Church in 1745. Died in 1762; also Regula Braetscheri, his wife."

NOTE.—At the same time a stone of the same size and quality was shipped for the Heilman family, inscribed with the name of John Adam Heilman, and erected on same lot with the "*Kelker*" stone. The said John Adam Heilman was a fellow Elder of same Congregation in same year, 1745.

	BORN.		BAPTISED.		DIED.	
HENRY (page 28 Swiss Record) married REGULA BRAETSCHER, of Andelfingen, on the 24th June, 1732, . . .	1705	. . .	1705	July	1762	. . .
<i>Children, viz :</i>						
Anthony,	1733	Dec.	1734	Jan.	1812	Mar.
Henry,	1735	May				
Anna,	1736	Dec.				
Susanna,	1739	Feb.				
John Jacob,	1740	Sept.				
John Kaspar,	1742	Feb.				
Regina,						
Anna Maria,	1745	Oct.	1745	Nov.	1814	June
(Her first husband was William Dinges, brother of John Jacob Dinges.)						
Ann Elizabeth,			1746	Dec.	1826	Aug.
Rudolph,			1747	Dec.		

NOTE.—The sponsors of ANNA MARIA were John C. Gerhart and wife; of ANNA ELIZABETH, John Jagli and wife, and of RUDOLPH, Rudolph Hab and Maria T empleman, the wife of Conrad T empleman, the Pastor of Hill Church. RUDOLPH was buried in the church-yard at Lebanon, August 5, 1826. R. F. Kelker attended the funeral, in company with his father, Frederick Kelker, of Harrisburg.

In June, 1743, HENRY and family left Switzerland for America. It does not appear that any except himself, wife, and two children, Anthony and Susanna, reached this country, together with his (full) sister Verrena.* (3) See page 27 *Swiss Record*. The other children are supposed to have died before leaving Europe or on shipboard, as tradition says they were twenty-eight weeks on the ocean. They settled about four miles from Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Henry Kelker was an active member and elder in the Reformed Church, "Hill Church," (*Berg Kirch*), five miles north-west of Lebanon, which he assisted in building in 1744, as the records of the Church show. All of the early entries in the Church-book are in his hand writing.† In the Record-book of "Kimmerling's" Reformed Church, situated three miles north-east of Lebanon, Pa., it appears that in 1745, Henry Kölliker presented to the congregation a baptismal bowl and platter, and Jacob Kimmerling, a tankard and cup for communion service. On the tankard, (which R. F. Kelker saw July 28, 1871,) is inscribed the following: "Y K : H. S : C S W : 1745."

* VERENA (VERONICA) KÖLLIKER,

Who accompanied her brother, Henry Kölliker, to this country, was his (full) sister. His father had been twice married, and she was the daughter of the first wife, Elizabeth Müller. See page 27, *Swiss Record*. Henry had a daughter *Verena* (9) by his second wife, Elizabeth Egle, who was the Froena spoken of, by John Jacob Kölliker, in his letter of March 23, 1769, to Anthony Kelker, page 63 of this book, as the "youngest sister and" (then) "unmarried," and who, by the *Swiss Record*, page 27, married, in 1772, near Meilen. The Verena (Veronica) Kölliker who came to this country, married John Miller of Lebanon township, (then) in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. See Deed Book Q, vol. 1, pp. 200, &c., Recorder's Office of Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, the receipt and release of Rudolph Kelker to Anthony Kelker, who was administrator of the estate of Feronica Miller, (sister of Henry Kelker,) for his share of her estate. "Before the solemnization of their marriage they entered into a marriage contract, by which she reserved to herself, her heirs and assigns, all the goods and chattels, rights and credits, which were then in her possession, and computed as her property, and divers other things," &c., &c. Her husband, John Miller, "died in 1776, and she soon thereafter, both intestate." Her estate descended to her brother Henry's children. Balance on settlement, as per inventory and account filed in Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, was £262 0s. 9d., Continental Congress money, and £234 18s. 6d. real specie.

† By the minutes of the Reformed Church Coetus (Synod) held at Lancaster, Pa., in April, 1755, it appears that Elder Henry Kölliker attended the sessions thereof as a delegate.

	BORN.		BAPTISED.		DIED.	
ANTHONY, (page 28 Swiss Record.) Married to MARY MAGDALENA, daughter of George Meister, of Lancaster county,	1733	Dec. 30	1734	Jan. 1	1812	Mar. 12
<i>Children, viz.:</i> Henry, b. at old homestead, four miles from Lebanon,	1739	Aug. 26	.	.	1818	Dec. 30
Elizabeth, b. at old homestead, four miles from Lebanon,	1761	June 20	.	.	1823	Oct. 11
Rudolph, b. at old homestead, four miles from Lebanon,	1766	April 1	1766	April 20	1825	July 30
Jacob, born at old homestead, John, at Annville, (Lebanon co.,)	1768	Feb. 2	.	.	1801	May 30
Mary Magdalena, at Lebanon,	1770	July 14	.	.	1827	Sept. 4
Frederick, b. at Lebanon,	1776	June 12	.	.	1859	April 29
	1778	Nov. 13	.	.	1860	Aug. 23
	1780	Oct. 29	1780	Nov. 26	1857	July 12

HENRY'S sponsors at baptism were Killian Mark and wife.

ELIZABETH'S sponsors at baptism were Jacob Laubscher and Elizabeth Kelker. Church-book says, born April 20, 1766. It should be "baptised."

RUDOLPH'S sponsors were his uncle Rudolph Kelker and Margareta Merck.

This Anthony Kelker, seems by the Record to have had a daughter Mary Magdalena, baptised in 1760; probably his first child, who died in her infancy.

ANTHONY KELKER, page 91, Born at Herrliberg, Canton Zurich, Switzerland, December 30, 1733. Baptised in the *Gross Münster Kirch*, Zurich, January 1, 1734, (See page 28, Swiss Record.) Died at Lebanon, March 12, 1812, and buried in the old cemetery in the rear of the German Reformed Church, Lebanon. Funeral services were performed by the Pastor Revd William Hiester. By his request the 520th Hymn (German) German Reformed Hymn Book, commencing "Ach Herr! lehre mich bedenken, Dass Ich einmal sterben muss," &c. The following verse is inscribed on his tombstone: "*Ich ruh in Meiner Grabes gruft, Bis Mir die Stimme Jesu ruft.*" He was brought up on his father's farm. He was commissioned August 28, 1775, Lieutenant in the Second battallion of Lancaster County Associators "for the protection of the Province and for the defence of American Liberty," and was in active service during the campaign of 1776. In 1777 he was an officer in the militia at Brandywine and Germantown. He was appointed January 19, 1778, wagon master of Col. Greenewalt's battalion, and the same year was sent on a secret expedition to Maryland and Virginia. (See pages 127 and 128.) In Egle's History of Dauphin and Lebanon Counties (1883) it is said of him, that "until the close of the war Captain Kelker was an active participant. He was deputy sheriff of Lancaster County in 1781-2, and upon the formation of the county of Dauphin was commissioned the first sheriff in 1785, and was subsequently elected, serving till 1788. He was a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives 1793-4. He was a very active member and a vestry man of the German Reformed Church and treasurer of the same during the erection of the old First Reformed Church in Lebanon in 1794. Mr. Kelker was a man of strict integrity, an unflinching patriot, and highly esteemed by his fellow citizens."

MARY MAGDALENA KELKER, wife of Anthony, was born in Lancaster county, Penna., August 26, 1739. She was a daughter (by second marriage) of George Meister, whose first wife was a Miss Merck, (Mark,) and was raised in the family of Orth, great grandfather of Rebecca, wife of Doctor Luther Reily, now (1850) of Harrisburg, Pa. She died at Lebanon Dec. 30, 1818. Buried Jan'y 1, 1819, by the side of her husband. Funeral service by Rev. William Heister, pastor. Text 2nd Cor., 5 ch., 2nd verse.

On her tombstone is inscribed:

"Hier ist mein Ruhe Haus,
Hier ruhe ich nach Schmerzen aus;
Ich bin durch einer sanften Tod,
Entgangen aller Angst und Noth."

For nearly the last four years of her life, she was afflicted with a spinal disease; she had but little pain, but was deprived of the use of her lower limbs. Her constant attendant was Christina Spangler, a worthy woman, assisted by Henry Kelker and daughter Mary. We hope that God will reward each of them for their labor of love.

In July, 1871, R. F. Kelker visited Lebanon, Pa.; and finding the grave stones erected by his father at the graves of his grandparents dilapidated, he purchased of Jere E. Daugherty, at Lebanon, new Rutland Marble gravestones per graves of Anthony & Mary M. Kelker and erected them. The old stones were deposited in the graves and covered with earth.

ELIZABETH KELKER, daughter of Anthony and Mary M. Kelker, was born about four miles from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, and was a member (as were her father and mother) of the German Reformed Church. She married Christian Gruenewalt, of Lebanon, who was born December 14, 1758. Removed to Harrisburg, 17—, where her husband died February 3, 1796, leaving her a widow with three children, viz: Catherine, married John Brooks, Esq.*; Margaret, since married to Samuel Swartz,† and Cassandria, since married to George Ackerman.‡ Cassandria was born December 9, 1794. Baptised March 29, 1795, by Rev. Henry Müller, Lutheran minister, at Harrisburg, and died at Harrisburg, October 15, 1873. October 29, 1799, the widow, ELIZABETH GRUENENWALT, married JOHN GILLUM, of Harrisburg, who died in 18—. Again a widow, she resided for many years with her brother, Frederick Kelker, Harrisburg, in whose house she died July 30, 1825. Buried July 31, 1825, in the German Reformed burying-ground, Harrisburg, (corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets.) Service by Rev. Albert Helfenstein, junior. Text, 84th Psalm, 11th verse.

In November, 1849, her remains and those of her first husband were exhumed and re-interred in the Harrisburg cemetery. on ground bought by her brother, Frederick Kelker, and presented to her grandsons Frederick K. and George W. Swartz. The remains of her son-in-law, Samuel Swartz, and her daughter Margaret, were also placed in the same lot.

RUDOLPH, son of Anthony and Mary M. Kelker. Born about four miles from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, February 2, 1768. For about two years previous to his death he was sick and indisposed. In the year 1800 he visited and remained for some time at Berkely Springs, Virginia, but received no important benefit. In 1785, 6, and 7 his father was sheriff of Dauphin county, and Rudolph rendered him much assistance in that office. Afterwards, he was a clerk in one of the county offices of Lancaster. He was thence called as a clerk to Cornwall charcoal furnace, for James Boyd, and entered upon his duties there April 1, 1791. He was soon promoted by Robert Coleman, the owner, to the station of manager of the furnace, which he filled to the entire satisfaction of his employer and of the community. Early in 1801, finding his health rapidly de-

* And had children, Thomas Pardon, Sarah Elizabeth, Mary C., Rebecea Kelker, Dewitt Clinton, and Julia Pardon. Their sons died unmarried. Rebecca married Horatio Hubbel, a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia, and left issue, Frederick. Julia P. married Irvin McClure, Esq., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and has two sons, John Brooks and Irwin.

† And left sons Frederick K. and George W. Swartz.

‡ And left issue one child, Ann, married Wm. Weidler.

clining, he resigned this post, and engaged apartments in the house then owned and occupied by Frederick Hubley, Lebanon, now (1850) by Jacob B. Weidman, where he remained until his death, May 30, 1801, aged 33 years, 3 months, and 28 days. He was a consistent member of the Reformed Church. None of the stationed clergy of Lebanon being at home, the Rev. John Andrew Shultze, (afterwards Governor of Pennsylvania,) of the Tulpehocken Lutheran Church, performed the funeral rites, and delivered an appropriate discourse.

JACOB, son of Anthony and Mary M. Kelker, was born about four miles from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, July 14, 1770. He was a member of the German Reformed Church. Saddler by occupation, instructed in that trade partly by Trissler, of Lancaster, and partly by John Greenawalt, of Lebanon. He also made himself acquainted with the hatting business, which he conducted for a short time in company with Jacob Friedley, in the old house which formerly stood on the north corner of Market street and River alley, Harrisburg. Frederick Farnsler proposing a partnership, he accepted, and in the spring, 1794, they left Lebanon, and located themselves at Lynchburg, Virginia, in the saddlery business. At the request of his father, Farnsler returned to Lebanon, which dissolved the partnership. From some of Jacob Kelker's letters subsequently received, it appears that he remained a while in Virginia, thence removed to Nashville and to Knoxville, Tennessee, thence to Natchez and to New Orleans. Returned again to Natchez, and from thence removed to Mobile, and thence to Pensacola. From Pensacola he went to his lands at the head of Escambia bay, where he resided for some time, but being much afflicted, he removed to the town of Florida, where he died September 4, 1827. As Florida then belonged to Spain, there was but little intercourse with the United States, and but little was known of him by the family here. He was unmarried.

MARY MAGDALENA, daughter of Anthony and Mary M. Kelker, was born in Lebanon, November 13, 1778. She was a member of the German Reformed Salem Church of Harrisburg. Married to Henry Wolf, of Jonestown, Lebanon county, Pa., where they lived for some years. In 1809 her husband was elected sheriff of Dauphin county, and they removed to Harrisburg. Their dwelling house (the second above Market street, in Market square, north-east side) and much personal property was destroyed by fire on the morning of the . . . , 1828.) Mr. Wolf rebuilt his property, and occupied it until his death, July 17, 1831. He was buried July 19, 1831, in the German Reformed burying-ground, Fourth street, Harrisburg. His widow was taken by her brother, Frederick Kelker, to his own home, Front street, until a dwelling-house in South Second street, a few doors above Chestnut, was repaired for her use, where she resided until her decease, August 23, 1860, at the age of eighty-one years, nine months, and ten days. Her remains were interred in the Harrisburg cemetery, in the same grave with those of her husband, which had been removed from the grave-yard in Harrisburg, and a marble headstone erected at her grave by her nephews, Rudolph F., Immanuel M., and Henry A. Kelker. Mr. and

Mrs. Wolf had no children. The following extract is from her obituary notice, published by her pastor :

“Nearly thirty years of her life were spent in widowhood. Having devoted herself to the service of God at an early age, she maintained her profession strictly to the last. Her attachment to the Church was strong and unwavering. Never was she absent from any of the services either on the Sabbath or during the week, if it was possible for her to be present. She realized the importance, not only of the new birth, but also of sanctification. There was no point in her pilgrimage at which she was disposed to stop, and no period in which she suffered her christian armor to rust. Christianity was for her the attainment of full christian womanhood, in order to which *growth* was just as necessary as *birth*. Forgetting the things which were behind, she seemed constantly to be looking forward to the things which were before, ever striving to reach even the highest possible perfection. To attain the “mark of her high calling,” she was not only punctual in her attendance upon the means of grace in the sanctuary, but always active. Her visits among her friends and acquaintances were frequent ; and into whatever family she entered, she had always something to say for Christ and his Church. Spiritual carelessness on the part of any would pain her deeply. She desired not only to see all the members of the Church living consistent lives, but also to see the Church increase and prosper. Nothing caused a greater and purer delight to pervade her heart than to see the young devoting themselves to God in confirmation, and then earnestly contending for the prize of eternal life. As is the case with all God’s children, she had seen much affliction and many trials, but her Saviour enabled her to pass in patience and profit through them all. She had lived to follow nearly all the friends of her youth to the grave ; and during the latter part of her life she felt lonely in the crowd. The sickness that ended her days was of short duration. In it she felt that she would die. She had nothing to fear. She told me that, though, she had dear friends who cared for her here, still “to be with Christ was far better.” Several hours before her death she fell asleep, in which her spirit fled away. Rest in peace.”

PASTOR.

FROM THE MORAVIAN RECORDS AT BETHLEHEM, PA.—JOHN MERCK, (MARK.)

JOHN MERCK, (an uncle to Maria Magdalena Kelker, wife of Anthony Kelker, see page 72,) was born Dec. 25, 1723, in the Canton of Zurich, in Switzerland. Came to Pennsylvania with his parents in his ninth year. His father died on the voyage. The mother moved to Lancaster, where she married again. In his eighteenth year he moved to Quitpahilla, (now called Lebanon,) and became acquainted with the Moravians. In 1747 he went to Bethlehem and joined the Church. In 1752 he accompanied an expedition to North Carolina for the purpose of surveying land belonging to the Moravians. In 1760 he was called to

serve as a missionary in the island of St. Thomas, West Indies. He remained here seven years and then returned to Bethlehem, where he married the widow Maria Susannah Levering, (late Bechtel.) After receiving ordination, he went back to the mission, this time to serve on the island of St. John. In 1769 a son was born to them, but he died before his father, (1793,) in the city of Philadelphia. They had no other children. His wife died apparently about the year 1778 or 9 in the West Indies. Five children of her first husband survived her. In 1786 Mr. Merck removed to Bethlehem, and died there on the 18th of December, 1796. Revd. Merck (Mark) visited Lebanon during the boyhood of Frederick Kelker, (page 87,) at the request of Anthony Kelker, who sent Frederick to Bethlehem to escort Revd. Merck to Lebanon. The journey was made on horseback.

No 3. BRANCH OF ANTHONY, PAGE 91.

	BORN.		BAPTISED.		DIED.		
HENRY, (of No. 2.)	1761	June 20			1823	Oct. 11	Register and recorder of Lebanon county, Pa., from 16th March, 1821, until his decease.
Married to ELIZABETH,	1761	March 1			1820	Aug. 24	
Daughter of Philip Lorenz Gruenewalt.							
<i>Children, viz:</i>							
1. John, (page 117,)	1787	Sept. 15			1831	June 16	At Lebanon. Died at John Oberlin's, his son-in-law, 5 miles south of Mansfield, Ohio.
2. Jacob, (page 118,)	1788	Dec. 17	Feb. 1789	22	1873	May 7	
3. Elizabeth,	1791	Sept. 8	Oct. 1791	2	1858	Feb. 5	Married Thomas Ramsey.*
4. Margaret,	1794	Oct. 3			1833	Feb. 12	At Lebanon, unmarried.
5. Catharine,	1797	March 23	May 1797	27	1834	Sept. 4	At Lebanon, unmarried.
6. Mary Magdalena,	1800	June 9	Aug. 1800	31	1879	March 21	Married Henry Stees, after death of her sister Susanna, Mt. Carmel, Illinois.
7. William, (page 119,)	1803	Oct. 23	Oct. 1803	26	1839	Jan. 9	At Lebanon.
8. Susanna,	1808	March 15			1843	Sept. 30	Married Henry Stees, who died July 18, 1868, at Mt. Carmel, Illinois.†

* Thomas Ramsey was born about six miles from York, York county, Pa., on the 15th of June, 1784, and died at Hummelstown, Dauphin county, Pa., May 4, 1826. His son, Alexander Ramsey, was born at Hummelstown, Pa., September 8, 1815; was married to Anna E., daughter of Hon. Moses Jenks, of Newtown, Bucks county, Pa. In the same month (May, 1826,) in which his father died, Alexander was taken by Frederick Kelker, an uncle of his mother, to Harrisburg, Pa., and lived in his family as one of his own children. He attended school in Harrisburg, and at suitable age was a clerk for a short time in the office of the Recorder of Dauphin county. He learned the carpenter trade with Jacob Colestock. In 1834 entered the (then) Manual Labor, now Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., under the presidency of Dr. Junkin. Subsequently, was principal of the academy in Kutztown, Pa. Returning to Harrisburg, read law with Hamilton Alricks, Esq., passed through a course in the law school of Judge Reed, Carlisle, Pa. Secretary of the Harrison Electoral College in 1840. Clerk of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. For four years represented the district of Dauphin, Lelanon, and Schuylkill counties in the National Congress. Continued the practice of law in Harrisburg until appointed by President Taylor Territorial Governor of Minnesota, at its organization May, 1849. Then elected Governor of the State of Minnesota, afterwards Mayor of St. Paul. For twelve years represented Minnesota in the United States Senate. Secretary of War under President Hays, and now (1883,) a member and Chairman of the Utah commission, appointed by President Arthur. In the great variety of positions he has filled from his early manhood until the present time, he has displayed great executive ability. A wise and pure statesman and philanthropist, and enjoying the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens in an eminent degree, his record is unblemished and constitutes a bright example to American youth. His several sons died in early childhood. His only daughter, Marion, married Mr. ——— Furness, of Philadelphia.

† Left children by his first wife, Susanna, viz: RUDOLPH KELLER STEES, Post Master of Mt. Carmel, unmarried; MARY unmarried; ELIZABETH and CATHARINE. Only the first two named survive, (1883.)

AMERICAN RECORD—FIRST LINE, (PAGE 90.)

No. 4. (BRANCH OF ANTHONY, PAGE 91.)

	BORN.		BAPTISED.		DIED.	
JOHN, of No. 2, * born in Annville, Lebanon county,	1776	June	12			
Married to SAMNA,	1778	Feb.	12			
Daughter of Henry Shantz and Sabina Meily, of Lebanon.						
<i>Children, viz.:</i>						
Mary Magdalena,†	1799	Sept.	21			
Catharine,	1801	Aug.	31			
Elizabeth,†	1803	Nov.	25			
Joseph Henry,	1806	June	14			
Sabina,	1809	Feb.	19			
Rosanna,§	1812	Nov.	28			
Louisa Rebecca	1818	Oct.	19			

* JOHN KELKER, elected in 1812 the first Sheriff of Dauphin county, after the new county of Lebanon was organized out of the eastern portion of Dauphin, in 1813. Removed from Lebanon to Harrisburg, and settled there April 29, 1813. County Treasurer, 1829 to 1832, and in 1830, Deputy United States census marshal for Dauphin county. He was a very active member of the First German Reformed Church in Lebanon. On his arrival in Harrisburg, he united with the Reformed Salem Church there, and was a member of the building committee, on the erection of the church on Chestnut street, Harrisburg in 1821, and during the remainder of his life took great interest in the welfare of the congregation. He was a man of warm and genial friendship and generous hospitality, kind and courteous in manner.

† MARY MAGDALENA, married James B. Morgan, and died while on a visit to her children, Jesse Morgan and Mrs. Sabina Bruner, at Bethlehem, Pa.

‡ ELIZABETH, married Geo. Lewis Mytinger.

§ ROSANNA, married October 4, 1838, to Joseph E. Leib, of Minersville, Pa., who was born at Schuylkill Forge, Schuylkill county, Pa., June 26, 1814, and died in Philadelphia in 1875. Left no children.

|| LOUISA REBECCA, married November 25, 1854, to George Blythe, of York, Pa., who was born in London, England, July 22, 1817. Died December, 1863. Had two sons, Harris Kelker and John Henry. Both died in childhood.

AMERICAN RECORD—1ST LINE, (PAGE 90.) (100)
 No. 5. (BRANCH OF ANTHONY, PAGE 91.)

	BORN.		BAPTISED.		DIED.		REMARKS.
FREDERICK, of No. 2, Married to LYDIA GEMBERLING, Daughter of Charles Gemberling.	1780	Oct.	29	1780	Nov.	26	See page 87 of this book. See page 88 of this book.
	1786	April	9	1786	April	27	
	<i>One child, viz:</i>						
Mary Magdalena,	1806	Oct.	25	1807	Jan.	18	At Harrisburg.
FREDERICK, again married to CATHARINE,	1798	Oct.	24	1798	Dec.	2	See pp. 89 to 93 of this book.
Daughter of John Fager,	1768	June	10				See pp. 93 & 94 of this book.
And Sarah Cleckner,	1772	Jan.	16				At Harrisburg.
<i>Children, viz:</i>							
Rudolph Frederick,	1820	Feb.	17	1820	Sept.	20	See pp. 96 to 99 of this book.
Immanuel Meister,	1822	May	21	1822	Sept.		See pp. 100, 101 of this book.
Henry Anthony,	1825	Dec.	16	1826	June		See page 101 of this book.

NOTE.—Rudolph Frederick was baptised by Rev. Henry B. Schaffner, Immanuel M. by Rev. Jonathan Helfenstein, D. D., and Henry Anthony by Rev. Albert Helfenstein, Jr.

These three baptism all took place at the residence of their parents, No. 5, now No. 9, South Front street, Harrisburg.

FREDERICK KELKER, son of Anthony and Mary Magdalena Kelker, was born in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, October 29, 1780, in the stone house in Market square, (1857,) owned by ——— Guilford, Esq. Baptised November 26, 1780, by Rev. Ludwig Lupp, (who was born January 7, 1733, and died June 28, 1798,) the then pastor of the German Reformed Church, at Lebanon. He was confirmed in and united with the German Reformed Church, at Lebanon, about the year 1797. Entered the store of Oves & Moore, corner of Market and Cumberland streets, Lebanon, to learn the mercantile business, May —, 1801. Entered into partnership in the hardware business with Oves & Moore, and removed to Harrisburg in March, 1805, where he commenced business No. 5 (now No. 9) South Front street, under the firm of F. Kelker & Co. on the 1st of April, 1805. This partnership continued until April 1, 1811, when he purchased the interest of Oves & Moore, and became sole owner of the store. He purchased the house itself from Henry Isett, April 1, 1813. He continued in the hardware business until July, 1823, when his health failing, he sold out to George Ogelsby and Jacob Pool. He commenced taking an inventory July 11, 1823, and finished it July 23, 1823, at which latter date he may therefore be said to have finally retired from business. He never regained robust health, and was an invalid until his death, which took place, as above stated, July 12, 1857, in the same house he had lived for more than fifty-two years. From the time of his retirement from business until his decease he manifested great interest in the welfare of his successors in business, and there was perhaps no year in which a portion of his capital was not to a greater or less extent used by them whenever they desired it. He was remarkable for punctuality and integrity. A close observer of human nature and safe counselor, being often appealed to by his fellow-citizens; calm and modest in his demeanor, he was not to be swerved from his purposes when he felt that he was in the line of duty. His habits of industry and economy led to the acquisition of a competency, and the latter half, especially, of his long life was devoted in his own quiet and unobtrusive way to the amelioration of the condition of the poor, sick, and friendless. In the vigor of manhood he filled many minor positions in the community in which he lived, always rejecting political preferment. For several terms he was a member and president of the borough council; was a director of the branch established by the Philadelphia Bank in Harrisburg; a director of the Harrisburg Bank; a director of common schools when they were first established in Pennsylvania, and was ready at all times to coöperate with his fellow-citizens in all the benevolent enterprises of the day. In the Reformed Church, of which he was a member, he was prominent; presided at the meeting on the 17th of November, 1820, to establish the first Sunday school in connection with the Church, and active in the measures adopted for erecting the Church building yet standing on the corner of Third and Chestnut streets. His last illness commenced on the evening of the 21st of June, 1857, and it soon became apparent that he would not recover. He was visited by his pastor, Rev. D. Gans, and also by Rev. George Marquart, pastor of the Evangelical Church of Harrisburg. He particularly enjoyed the visits of the latter, who faithfully administered the consolations of re-

ligion. He had patiently waited for many years for the great change, and was therefore prepared for it. About twelve hours before his departure he sank into a deep sleep, in which he breathed heavily. Believing that he might thus pass away, his oldest son felt anxious to have one more assurance from him of his resignation to the Divine will. He accordingly aroused him from his slumber saying, Father, you seem to be about to leave us, can you still trust in Jesus? To this he replied in a very empathic manner, raising and clasping his hands together, "*Oh my, yes.*" These were his last words on earth, and at one o'clock on Sunday morning, July 12, 1857, he entered upon the enjoyment of the eternal Sabbath above.

His funeral took place on the afternoon of July 14, 1857. His remains were interred in the family burial lot in the Harrisburg cemetery. The pall bearers were the elders and deacons of the Reformed Church. The services at the house and at the grave were conducted by Rev. D. Gans, in the English, and Rev. George Marquart, in the German language.

LYDIA GEMBERLING, (CHAMBERLAIN,) wife of Frederick Kelker, was born in Philadelphia, April 9, 1786. Baptised April 27, 1786. United with the German Reformed Church, at Harrisburg, April 22, 1809, under Rev. Philip Gloninger, pastor. She departed this life on Saturday morning, after five o'clock, May 2, 1812, and was buried the following Sunday afternoon, May 3, 1812, aside of her daughter Mary M., in the German burying-ground, corner Fourth and Chestnut streets, Harrisburg. Services at the grave by her pastor, Rev. P. Gloninger, where the hymn "*Alle menschen müssen Sterben*" was sung. From the grave the relatives and congregation went into the Reformed and Lutheran Church, a log building which then stood on the corner of Cherry alley and Third street, Harrisburg, where the pastor delivered a discourse on Genesis, 49 chapter, 18 verse. In February, 1812, she passed through a severe spell of sickness, which resulted in pulmonary consumption. She was confined to her room from twelve to thirteen weeks prior to her departure, eight weeks (less one day) of which time she was confined to her bed.

Relatives present who attended funeral:

Fred. Kelker and Mrs. Frances Albright.
George Stodderbeck and wife.
John Capp and wife.
Charles Gemberling and wife.
Dr. George Elseman and wife.
Rudolph Kelker and Elizabeth Gillum.
Henry Kelker and daughter Elizabeth.
John Kelker and Mary M. Wolf.

Rev. Philip Gloninger,
Pastor.
Mr. Felty,
Clerk in Church.
Physician:
Doc. Martin Luther.

Carriers:

Jacob Bucher,
Jacob Boas,
John Heiss,
John Fager,
John Schoch,
Joseph Doll,
George Youse,
Geo. Ziegler.

NOTE.—In December, 1848, the remains of the above mentioned LYDIA and of her daughter MARY were disinterred from the German burying-ground, Harrisburg, and removed to the family burial lots of Frederick Kelker, in the Harrisburg cemetery.

LETTER OF HENRY WIRT, ESQ., RELATIVE TO MISS ANNA MARIA FORNEY, OF HANOVER, PA., TO WHOM FREDERICK KELKER WAS (IN 1817) ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED, BUT WHO SUDDENLY DIED JUST BEFORE THE WEDDING WAS TO HAVE TAKEN PLACE.

HANOVER, *January 30, 1869.*

DEAR BRO. KELKER :

At your request, as made of me when I was in Harrisburg last, I have examined the tombstone of the Miss Forney who it seems was engaged to be married to your father, but who died about the time the matter was to be consummated.

My mother, who well recollects the circumstances, says that the tombstone was put there by your father, though of this there is no evidence on the stone itself. It is a large marble slab on brick foundation, and has the following inscription :

“Sacred to the memory of

ANNA MARIA FORNEY, Daughter of Adam and Rachael Forney, born June 23, 1792, departed this life October 5, 1817, in the twenty-fifth year of her age.

Few were her pangs, nor long with woe oppress;
Short was her passage to the port of rest;
Life and its joys she thought not worth her stay,
Just viewed our troubled globe and soared away.”

With my respects to Mrs. Kelker and your family,

I remain, truly yours,

HENRY WIRT.

R. F. KELKER.

CATHARINE, (Fager,) second wife of FREDERICK KELKER (page 100) was the daughter of John Fager, a hatter by trade, and Sarah (Cleckner) his wife, who settled in Harrisburg about the year 1785. CATHARINE was born at Harrisburg on the 24th of October, 1798, baptised December 2, 1798, by Rev. ——— confirmed as a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Zion's Church, Fourth street, Harrisburg, Pa., by the pastor, Rev. F. C. Scheaffer, on Good Friday, March 24, 1815, and first partook of the communion of the Lord's Supper, Easter, March 26, 1815. She took a very active interest in the first organization of the Sunday school of the Lutheran church, and labored diligently for its success as a manager and teacher. After her marriage, she withdrew from the Lutheran, and united with the Reformed congregation, of which her husband was a prominent member. She was a woman of exemplary piety, humble, devoted, unostentatious, and remarkable for her meek and gentle spirit. In the Church, and in the sewing circle, Sunday school, mission society, and benevolent society, her labors were unremitting. She was deeply interested in the education and maintenance of poor young men studying for the Gospel ministry, and heartily engaged in every good work. She was the light of the family circle, given to hospitality, and was a most affectionate wife and mother.

She enjoyed through life excellent health until her last illness, which continued for three weeks, when in the triumphs of faith she fell peacefully asleep in Jesus, on Saturday morning, August 15, 1846.

Her funeral sermon was preached by her pastor, on Sunday, August 23, 1846. Text: Revelation, 7th chapter, 13th to 17th verses inclusive.

The pall-bearers at her funeral were the elders of the church, Daniel W. Gross, George Zinn, George P. Wiestling, and Elias Zollinger. The ministers attending were her pastor Rev. John F. Mesick, Rev. Charles W. Scheaffer, and Rev. Joseph F. Berg. Her physicians, William W. Rutherford, Joshua M. Wiestling, and Luther Reily. The immediate relatives and friends, and neighbors attending by invitation, were Frederick Kelker, Rudolph F. Kelker and wife, Immanuel M. Kelker and Henry A. Kelker, Wilhelmina Maeyer, (who had lived as domestic in the family about fourteen years,) John Fager, senior, Dr. John H. Fager, John Kelker and wife, Mary M. Wolf, George C. Fager and wife, George Adams, Elizabeth Ramsey, Sarah Ann and Elizabeth Bryan, Sabina and Louisa Kelker, John L. Speel and wife, John Nininger and wife, Mary Morgan, and daughter Sabina, Josiah S. Royal and wife, Mrs. Catharine Brooks, and son DeWitt Clinton, Elizabeth, Mary, and Julia Brooks, Lewis Mytinger, Alfred Adams and wife, John Buffington, George Mish and wife, C. C. Hynicka and wife, Lucetta Hoyer, Eliza and Sarah Hoyer, Julia A. Norton, Annette Goldman, Catharine Kapp, Mrs. Martin Lutz, Eleanor Rutherford, John Forster and wife, Ellen I. Bucher, and son John C., William Espy and wife, George Z. Kunkel and mother, Catharine and Susan Kunkel, John C. Kunkel and sister, Mrs. Gross, Mary Gross, and daughter Catharine, Joseph Wallace and wife, Dr. J. B. McPherson and wife, William Allison and wife.

OBITUARY NOTICES OF CATHARINE, WIFE OF FREDERICK KELKER, TAKEN FROM
TWO OF THE NEWSPAPERS OF HARRISEURG, AUGUST, 1846.

Departed this life on the 15th of August, 1846, MRS. CATHARINE KELKER, wife of Mr. Frederick Kelker, of this borough.

This brief notice chronicles the decease of one of our most estimable citizens, after a severe and somewhat protracted illness. The bereavement, however, is attended with those peculiar and sustaining consolations which the departure of the christian, in the triumph of faith, alone can impart. She left the world in peace with her God, and fell sweetly asleep in the arms of Jesus, without a struggle or a groan.

At the commencement of her sickness, and before any serious apprehension that she was in danger were entertained, she expressed the conviction that the time of her departure was at hand. The prospect of death did not excite in her any alarm, for she had set her house in order, and had placed her trust on the merits of the Redeemer. The language most frequently on her lips, in connection with this event was, "Jesus is precious! I am unworthy! but worthy is the Lamb!" During the progress of her illness, towards its fatal ter-

mination, she frequently requested those who visited her : " Pray for me, that my patience may not fail under suffering." Nor was it in vain in this trying hour that she cast herself on God's sustaining grace ; for that amiable spirit which constituted the preëminent trait of her character shone conspicuously to the last.

Mrs. Kelker was admired and loved through a course of years, for the uniform evenness of her temper, manifesting at all times the meek and humble disposition of a consistent christian.

It might be said of her, she never seemed to think of herself, but only to study the comfort and happiness of others. It is almost needless to add, that of the domestic circle, she was one of the sweetest, and most lovely ornaments, as those can testify who had the privilege of her society and friendship. She has left a large number of warmly attached friends, who will deeply mourn her loss.

She doubtless would have rejoiced, had it been consistent with the will of her Heavenly Father, to have remained on earth to minister to the temporal and spiritual welfare of her family and friends, and especially to contribute whatever of talent or influence she possessed, to promote the prosperity of the Church of God. It is with a mournful pleasure that now we recall her zeal in laboring for the interest of the congregation to which she belonged. She was one of the most regular and faithful attendants on the means of grace, and one of the most prompt individuals in her sphere in coöperating for the advancement of every good cause. In her death, that congregation has lost the services of one of its most exemplary and valuable members.

But she was also enabled to say, through the help of divine grace. " I am in a strait betwixt two, having a desire to depart, and to be with Christ, which is far better." Heaven was to her an object of ardent desire, because, that there she would be free from sorrow, temptation, and sin.

To the weeping friends gathered at her bedside, she would say again and again, " Weep not for me, I am going home !" In that same sweet spirit of love to others, of forgetfulness of self, and of undisturbed repose on her Redeemer, she gently sank in the embrace of death. She has gone ! But we trust to a brighter and better world, to enjoy the blissful presence of that Saviour whom she humbly attempted to follow, whose promises were the source of her most coveted joys.

Her remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of citizens, and were committed to the dust amid the sequestered shades of our beautiful cemetery, where they quietly rest in the hope of a glorious resurrection,

COMMUNICATED.*

OBITUARY, WRITTEN BY HER PASTOR.

DIED.—At Harrisburg, Pa., on the 15th of August, 1846, Mrs. CATHARINE KELKER, wife of Mr. Frederick Kelker.

Death has again executed his dread commission, and removed, after a severe and somewhat protracted illness, another truly excellent member of the Ger-

* Writer of this communication unknown to compiler.

man Reformed Church. This sad event, however, is attended with a consolation that surpasseth all price, not only with the assurance that God reigns and doeth all things well, but with satisfactory evidence that she was prepared to die and to meet her Creator in another world.

It is somewhat remarkable that from the commencement of her indisposition she seemed to be impressed with the idea that she would not recover. Accordingly she interrogated herself as to her fitness to enter into eternity while her mind was vigorous and unimpaired by disease, and through the abounding grace of her Redeemer, cast herself with confidence on the promises of the Gospel. In her case death had been robbed of his sting. He was not the King of terrors, but an angel of mercy sent to liberate her soul from its prison-house of clay. In the exercise of triumphant faith, she exclaimed, "Jesus is precious! I am unworthy, but worthy is the lamb!" And her chief solicitude seemed to be for strength from on high, to continue patient under pain of body, even to the end.

Mrs. Kelker's heart glowed with the kindest affections towards her family and friends. She was a rare wife, a fond mother, a devoted daughter, an affectionate sister, and a pleasant neighbor. Her disposition of mind was lovely, presenting a harmonious union of the meek and amiable traits of the christian character, and it was most apparent to those who knew her best. Her countenance beamed with the expressions of humility and benevolence, the tones of her voice were soothing and gentle, and her manner cordial and warmhearted. She never seemed to think of herself, but only to study the comfort and happiness of others.

It is with mournful pleasure we recall her interest in the welfare of the Church and of the denomination to which she belonged. She was faithful and regular in her attendance on the preached word, at the communion table, at the prayer meeting, and lecture during the week. She was ever prompt and ready to co-operate with the female members of the congregation in efforts to provide for the poor, to increase the comforts of the sanctuary, or to extend the hand of benevolence to the missionaries of the Cross in foreign lands. But whilst she exhibited to the world the fruits of a living faith, she shrunk from public observation, acting on the principle inculcated by the Master, "when thou doest alms, let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth." Her example, and the peace she enjoyed in a dying hour, are well calculated to encourage others to obey the precepts of Jesus. Her tranquil death, without a doubt or a fear, without a struggle or a groan, is a cheering illustration of the Divine promise, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." She was resigned to the will of her Heavenly father, for she could say with the Holy Apostle, "for me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." When she beheld her friends with weeping eyes gathered round her bed, she said, "weep not for me, I am going home." She has gone, as we trust, to enjoy in a brighter and better world the blissful presence of that Saviour whom she loved and imitated here on earth.

Her remains were followed to the grave in the cemetery by a large concourse of mourning relatives and sympathizing friends, where a most affecting and appropriate address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Berg, who was present on the occasion, assisting the pastor.

J. F. M.

MEMORIAL OF JOHN FAGER, GRANDFATHER OF RUDOLPH F. KELKER, (PAGE 105.)

(Taken from a Harrisburg Newspaper of 1846.)

Departed this life at the residence of his son, George C. Fager, on the afternoon of May 10, 1848. JOHN FAGER, aged seventy-nine years and eleven months.

Mr. Fager was one of the earliest inhabitants of Harrisburg, and at the time of his decease, one of our oldest citizens. A man of enterprise and integrity; his life which had been long was also useful. He acquired early, and retained until the last, the respect and confidence of all who knew him. As a christian his piety was unostentatious, steadfast, and sincere. Having begun to form his character in his youth, it continued to strengthen him for the duties of active life, was his solace under all the trials and infirmities of age, and fortified him for his final conflict. He was the last survivor of that band of venerable men who in 1795 united in organizing the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Harrisburg. His early zeal for the cause of Christ continued unabated until the end of his earthly labors, and he looked with confidence towards the attainment of everlasting rest, through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus.

His remains were interred on the 12th inst., in the peaceful shades of the Harrisburg cemetery, their to repose until the glorious morning of the resurrection, when "all who sleep in Jesus," God shall bring with him.

He was married to Sarah Cleckner, who was born in Pottstown, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, January 16, 1772, and died in Harrisburg, Pa., August 21, 1844, in the assured hope of a blissful immortality. Their married life covered a period of fifty-six years.

NOTE.—SARAH CLECKNER, was a daughter of Frederick Cleckner, who was born in Germany, August 17, 1737, and died October 6, 1806, and who was married to Elizabeth Maria Rodarmel, (Rothermal,) who was born in Pottsgrove, Montgomery county, Pa., May 9, 1747, and died September 14, 1816.

MATERNAL ANCESTORS OF RUDOLPH F. KELKER AND BROTHERS IMMANUEL M.
AND HENRY A.

1. PETER FEGER and wife Margaretta Achelinsen, daughter of John Achilius, Dorf Breinschweilen dem Landt Nassau Saar Brücken.
2. HENRY FEGER. (son of Peter,) born February 14, 1714, and wife Susanna Margaretha Lentz, daughter of Nicholas Lentz; born, 1714; died, 1812; aged 98 years and 7 months, and, by her dying request, carried to her grave by her four grandsons, Daniel, Conrad, Peter, and Jacob Feger, sons of Conrad Feger, near Reading. Married January 20, 1736. They had eight sons and four daughters. of whom four sons and one daughter were living June 24, 1778.
3. JACOB FEGER, (son of Henry,) born June 1, 1738, in Germany, died near Reading, Pa., December 10, 1815. His wife was Rosanna Lutz, born 1739; died January 28, 1802.
4. JOHN FEGER, (son of Jacob,) born near Reading, June 10, 1768, died at Harrisburg, Pa., May 10, 1848; married Sarah Cleckner, born Pottstown, Montgomery county, Pa., January 16, 1772; died at Harrisburg, August 21, 1844. (See page 93 of this book.)
5. CATHARINE, daughter of John Fager, married Frederick Kelker, and had sons, Rudolph F., Immanuel M., and Henry A. Kelker.

John Henry Fager, M. D., son of John, and brother of, our mother, Catharine Kelker, page 103, was born May 31, 1806, and died August, 1872. He practiced medicine in Harrisburg for about fifty years, and was universally respected and beloved by all classes of the community.

Copy of paper in possession of Mrs. Mary Fager, widow of John H. Fager, M. D., deceased. The writer was evidently Henry Feger.(2)

“IN NÄHMEN JESU.”

“Dass ist all mein Lebens Lauff. Ich bin auf dieser Welt gebohren im Jahr unsern Herr und Heilandt Jesu Christi 1714, d. 14ten February, in dem Dorff Breinschweilenin dem Landt Nassau, Sar Brucken. Mein Vatter ist gewesen Peter Feger; die Mutter, Margaretha Acheliusen des Johannes Achilius sein Eheliche Tochter. Mein liebe Eltern haben mich zur Heiligen Taufe Befordert und meine Taufzeugen sind gewesen Henry Wolff und seine Eheliche Haus Frau die mir den namen mit getheilet haben, *Heinrich*. Wie ich dan zu meinen Jahren bin kommen, haben sie mich Zum Heiligen Abendmahl confirmiren lassen auf die Evangelische Lutheranische lehr. Und wie ich dan zu meinem Jahren bin gekommen, habe ich mich verehligt mit Susanna Margaretha gebohrne Nicklaus Lentz Sein Eheliche Tochter im Jahre 1736, d. 20ten Januar. Wir haben gezieget 12 Kinder, 8 Söhne ü 4 Töchtern. Davon sind noch beim leben 4 Sohn und 1 Tochter, und 7 sind Vorhergegangen in die Ewigkeit nemlich 4 Söhnen ü 3 tochter. Den 24 June, 1778.

No. 6. (BRANCH OF ANTHONY, 91.)

	BORN.		BAPTISED.		DIED.	
RUDOLPH FREDERICK, page 100, Married, June 17, 1844, to MARY ANNE,* Oldest daughter of † William Reily.	1820	Feb.	17	1820	20	See page 96 of this book. <i>See page 123</i>
	1820	Sept.	30		<i>1900 Aug 27</i>	
Children, viz : 1. Frederick, 2. Luther Reily, page 129, 3. Rudolph Frederick, 4. William Anthony,	1845	Sept.	8	1845		
	1848	Feb.	29	1848		
	1850	Sept.	17	1850		
	1853	Sept.	20	1854		
				Nov.	5	
				May	3	
				Oct.	29	
				March	19	
				Aug.	31	
				June	24	

* MARY ANNE, born at Myerstown, Pa., and baptized by Revd. Bates at same place.

† WILLIAM REILY, (born August 14, 1792, died July 28, 1843,) was married, September 27, 1818, by Revd. W. Hendel, to SALOME VALENTINE, who was born November(?), 1800, and died at Harrisburg, May 23, 1866. Member of Pennsylvania Legislature in 1830 and 1831. For many years Brigade Inspector, and at the time of his decease Brigadier General. He was a son of JOHN REILY, Attorney-at-Law, born in England, April 12, 1752, died May 2, 1810, and wife ELIZABETH MYERS, who was born April 2, 1755, and died April 2, 1800. Both are interred in the Reformed Church Cemetery, three miles east of Myerstown, Pa. They were married May 20, 1773, in Lancaster, by Revd. Thomas Barton. (See notice of Capt. John Reily, page 108.)

The four children of R. F. Kelker and Mary A. Kelker were born in the house No. 6 North Second street, Market square, Harrisburg, in which their parents resided from March 15, 1845, to September 7, 1858, when they removed to No. 9 South Front street, the same premises on which they now (1883) reside, and where Frederick Kelker settled in March, 1805. They were all baptised by the same Pastor, Rev. John F. Mesick, as follows:

FREDERICK, November 5, 1845, in the old lecture-room of the Reformed Salem Church. LUTHER REILY, in the same lecture-room, May 3, 1848. RUDOLPH F. KELKER, at the dwelling house of his grandfather, Frederick Kelker, Front street, on the seventieth anniversary of his birthday, October 29, 1850, and WILLIAM ANTHONY, before the communion table in the Reformed Salem Church, Harrisburg, March 19, 1854.

FREDERICK died at five o'clock, seven minutes, P. M., August 31, 1849. Buried in Harrisburg cemetery, September 2, 1849, at five, P. M.

RUDOLPH F. died at five, A. M., June 24, 1854, after an illness of nine hours, and was interred by the side of his brother, Frederick, at four, P. M., June 26, 1854.

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT IN REFERENCE TO R. F. KELKER, IS TAKEN FROM EGLE'S HISTORY OF DAUPHIN AND LEBANON COUNTIES, AND HAS BEEN REVISED BY WILLIAM H. EGLE, A. M., M. D.:

RUDOLPH FREDERICK KELKER, (page 95,) son of Frederick Kelker and Catharine Fager, was born February 17, 1820, at Harrisburg, Pa. In March, 1835, he entered the hardware store of Ogelsby & Hinckley, successors to his father, to learn the business, and continued with them until May, 1838, when, owing to delicate health, he left the establishment, and gave attention to the improvement of his father's lands in the vicinity of Harrisburg. On the 18th of November, 1842, he purchased the interest of Mr. Hinckley, and carried on the hardware business with his partner, Mr. Ogelsby, until the death of the latter, March 21, 1846. He continued the business alone until May following, when he associated with him his two brothers, and conducted the same under the firm name of Kelker & Brothers, remaining in business until May 14, 1851, when, on account of failing health, he retired from mercantile pursuits. In 1852 he was elected a director of the Harrisburg Bank, in which institution he has served a number of triennial terms, and is at present a member of the board. For several years he was a director of the First National Bank and a manager of the Harrisburg cemetery. At the time of the incorporation of Harrisburg as a city, he was appointed, with seven other citizens, by the Legislature, on the commission to lay out the streets and avenues necessary in the new territory included within its limits. Since 1854 he has served as a trustee of the Harrisburg Academy, and was for a long time secretary and treasurer thereof.

From 1866 to 1872 he served as a director of the poor for the county of Dauphin, and obtained such legislation as secured new additional buildings and im-

provement in the general management of the alms-house, as greatly alleviated the condition of the unfortunate inmates. He was one of the founders of the city hospital, a manager since its organization in 1873, from March, 1878, its treasurer, and was on the committee to superintend the construction of the new building recently erected. From January 9, 1873, to February 1, 1875, he was one of the trustees of the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Hospital, at Harrisburg, and at the organization of the Harrisburg City Passenger Railway Company, in 1874, was made a director, and also, since November 2, 1874, has been its treasurer. Apart from these active duties of citizen life, Mr. Kelker's labors in the Reformed Church, of which he is a prominent member, it is here deemed proper to summarize. His parents were also members of the Reformed Church, and on the 27th of April, 1823, he was enrolled as a scholar in the Sunday school. On the 27th of December, 1835, he was confirmed by Rev. J. F. Berg, D.D., a member of the Church: a deacon of the Church from 1841 to 1849, an elder in the same from 1849 to 1875, excepting the year 1867, and since May, 1883, has filled the same position. From October, 1836, until April 29, 1850, he served as a teacher, and from the latter date until January, 1870, as superintendent of the Sunday school, when, at the request of the consistory of the Church, he took charge of an adult Bible class, which, during the first year, increased from twelve to ninety members, and at the close of December, 1874, it numbered one hundred and sixty-one, when the class was assigned, by the consistory, to the pastor of the Church, on account of Mr. Kelker's anti-ritualistic views. Being thus relieved of his work in the Sabbath school, he accepted an invitation, from his entire class, to take charge of them, and to organize an adult Bible class of both sexes, to be composed of persons of all denominations, as well as of those who had no Church relation, which organization was effected under the name of "Salem Bible Class of Harrisburg," now, 1883, numbering two hundred and eighty-three members, and has had connected with it during its existence more than seven hundred persons. The class has a valuable library, and for years has been one of the established religious institutions of the city. For many years Mr. Kelker was one of the vice presidents of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, and for the last three years one of the vice presidents of the board of managers of the American Sunday School Union. In 1845 he was elected a trustee of Marshall College, Mercersburg, and subsequently, until 1869, a corporate trustee after its union with Franklin College, of Lancaster, as Franklin and Marshall College.

The Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church was incorporated in 1859, and he was one of the five trustees named in the charter, and the first president of the board. For a number of years he was treasurer of Synod, and at present is vice president of the board of trustees. Since 1863, with the exception of three years, (1875-78,) up to the present time, he has served as treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the General Synod of the Reformed Church. He was a member of the Synodical committee to prepare the "Triglott Tercentenary Heidelberg Catechism," published in 1863, but dissented from the final action of that body, believing the many changes made in the new English trans-

lation as wholly unwarranted, and uncalled for. He repeatedly represented his congregation in classis, and the classis as delegate to the Synod; was a member of the Synod of York, in 1866, and opposed the adoption and reference of the "New Order of Worship" to General Synod. In 1867, with others, he united in a call for a convention of the ministers and elders of the Eastern Synod, which assembled at Myerstown, Pa., to protest against the "Order of Worship," as being contrary to the doctrines and cultus of the Reformed Church. One of the results of this movement was the establishment, in 1869, of Ursinus College, at Freeland, Montgomery county, Pa., under the presidency of Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D., with a university charter, thus enabling the institution to teach theology as well as the classics. In 1879, Mr. Kelker served as a member of the "Peace Commission," a body consisting of twelve ministers, and twelve laymen, chosen by direction of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of the United States, by the several district Synods, to assemble at Harrisburg, Pa., and adjust the differences existing in that Church, in doctrine, cultus, and government. After eight days' discussion, a basis of union was unanimously adopted, and a new era in the history of the Church was opened up, which brought peace and harmony. The work of this commission was unanimously approved of by the General Synod, and the same persons were at once appointed by it to prepare an "Order of Worship" for the denomination suited to its wants, and evangelical in its character.

In June, 1839, at his suggestion, the Sunday school teachers of Harrisburg, founded the Harrisburg Sunday School Union, and of which he was the first secretary, and upon its re-organization in 1854, was chosen president thereof. He was one of the founders of the Young Mens' Christian Association, in December, 1854, and president of the same in 1856. He has likewise been deeply interested in the temperance work. In February, 1837, at the suggestion of, and in connection with an intimate friend, James Cowden, they started the first total abstinence society in Harrisburg, as previous to this date the temperance organizations allowed the use of malt and vinous liquors. In 1840, he took a prominent part in the Washington temperance movement, and has often represented the cause in State conventions. Since their organization, he has been the chairman of the executive committee, appointed by the christian citizens of Harrisburg a number of years ago, to watch the applications for license, so as to prevent improper persons from obtaining the same, and to require all engaged in the liquor traffic to conform to the provisions of the license laws. As foreman of the grand jury of the county in 1871, 1873, and 1879, he made presentment of the license law as a public nuisance, and gave valuable statistics on the subject, which attracted great attention. The report of 1873 was widely circulated, more than fifty thousand copies being printed by the friends of the temperance cause. In accordance with the suggestions of this report, almost one half of the applications for that year, for hotel and saloon liquor license, were refused by the Court.

Mr. Kelker never received a collegiate education as had been intended by his parents, owing to the delicate state of his health in his early years. In child-

hood, during the years of 1825 to 1828, he attended the schools of Rachael Huckle, Peter Birkman, Samuel Johnson, and the primary department of the Harrisburg Academy, under Dr. J. M. Keagy. On the 8th of October, 1828, he entered the school of Henry Cross, who came to Harrisburg from Centre county, Pennsylvania, at the request of his father and Joseph Wallace, a neighbor, and opened a school on that date, and in which he continued until 1831. He then entered the Harrisburg Academy, of which Alfred Armstrong was principal, where he pursued his studies until April, 1834. On the first day of May of that year he entered the Classical School of the German Reformed Church, then located at York, Pennsylvania, of which Rev. Frederick A. Rauch, Ph. D., was principal, and Samuel A. Budd and Rev. Charles Dober, professors. A severe illness, beginning about the first of August, so prostrated him that, on the 18th of August, 1834, he was brought home, and, in accordance with the advice of his physicians, abandoned the idea of seeking an education in the schools.

*For Obituary notice of Mrs. Rudolph P. Kelker
See page 133 of this book*

IMMANUEL MEISTER KELKER, son of Frederick and Catharine Kelker, (page 86,) was born in Harrisburg, May 21, 1822. Educated in the schools of that city, and was for one year in the preparatory department of Marshall College, at Mercersburg, Pa. Desirous of learning the mercantile business, he was for sometime in the dry goods store of John C. Bucher & Co., then carried on in the brick house corner of Front and Market streets, Harrisburg. He subsequently entered into the hardware business with his two brothers, Rudolph F. and Henry A. Kelker, in May, 1846, under the firm name of Kelker & Brothers, (see page 108.) He remained in the hardware business until his decease, March 30, 1880. He was a confirmed member of the Reformed Salem Church of Harrisburg. Entered the Sabbath school in his early childhood, and continued through life a liberal supporter and very active laborer in the cause. He taught for many years in the Sunday school of the Salem Church, and assisted by personal labor and most liberal donations in the establishment of the Mission Sunday school, from which sprang the Second Reformed Church of Harrisburg. He served as deacon for a number of years in his own Church. From the time of the organization of the second Church, to which he and his brothers subscribed largely, his efforts were mainly for its welfare. In gathering children for its Sunday school, in one department of which he acted as superintendent, until his health failed; in providing at his personal expense clothing for destitute ones, and looking after the sick, he was most assiduous. His acts of charity in this direction were mainly unknown to any but the recipients until after his decease, and his loss was keenly felt by the school and Church. He was a firm and consistent advocate of the temperance reform, and did much to warn inebriates and encourage this unfortunate class to abandon the intoxicating cup, and to unite with some christian Church. He contributed largely to circulate religious literature, and many scores of families in Harrisburg and elsewhere have useful books in their possession given by him to lead them to Christ. He repeatedly held the position of director in the Harrisburg National Bank, but no public office. His time outside of his store was given to religious and benevolent work. Finding his health giving way, he finally arranged his business in 1878, as stated on page 108. His last illness was short and lasted but a few days. He passed away on the 30th day of March, 1880, and there is no doubt but that He whom he strove so faithfully to serve while on earth received him to a blessed reward in heaven. His remains were interred in the family burial lot Harrisburg cemetery April 2, 1880. Funeral services were performed by his pastor, Rev. W. H. H. Snyder.

HENRY A. KELKER, (pages 86 and 105,) youngest son of Frederick and Catharine Kelker, was born December 16, 1825. After attending primary schools in Harrisburg, and a few years' schooling in the Harrisburg Academy under Professor Alfred Armstrong, he was sent to the Preparatory Department of Marshall College, at Mercersburg, in November, 1842. He soon entered the College and continued a regular course of study until May, 1846, when he returned, for a short time, to Harrisburg, to arrange for a partnership in the hardware business with his brothers, at the old stand established by his father in 1805. (See His-

tory of this House in another part of this book.) He returned to College, but was unexpectedly summoned home by the severe illness of his mother, and on her death, on the 15th of August, 1846, he decided to remain in Harrisburg, and give personal attention to his business.

When his brother Rudolph relinquished the business, in May, 1851, he continued with his brother Immanuel under the firm name of Kelker & Brother, at the old stand, No. 5, now No. 9, South Front street, until September, 1857, when they removed to the south-east corner of Market square. The partnership continued until April 1, 1878. A large and profitable business had been secured, and the reputation of the house fully sustained. At this time he disposed of part of his stock to Luther R. and William A. Kelker who established a new store at No. 6½ North Market square, and a portion to his brother Immanuel M. Kelker, who continued the business (taking his two sons into partnership with him) under the firm name of Kelker & Sons. He has served many years as a director of the Harrisburg National Bank, as well as of the Harrisburg Market Company, and the Harrisburg Gas Company, and Harrisburg Burial-Case Company. He has served as a Member of the Common Council of the city of Harrisburg, and, since its organization in 1874, President of the Harrisburg City Passenger Railway Company. He was one of the founders of the town of Baldwin, now Steelton, a thriving suburban borough, the seat of the works of the Pennsylvania Steel Company.

He has been a member of the Reformed Salem Church of Harrisburg for the past forty years, and one of the trustees of the same for a number of years.

No. 8. (BRANCH OF ANTHONY, PAGE 91.)

	BORN.	BAPTISED.	DIED.	
HENRY ANTHONY, page 100, Married October 11, 1855, by Rev. T. H. Robinson, D.D., to ELLEN ROBERTS,	1825 Dec.	1826 June		
Daughter of John Roberts and Mary H. Chambers,	1835 Sept. 1787 Oct. 1802 April	1855 May	1873 Feb. 1858 Sept.	1 4
<i>Children:</i>				
1. Frederick Anthony,	1856 Aug.	1856 Nov.	1858 Feb.	19
2. John Roberts,	1858 Oct.	1860 Jan.	1860 July	22
3. Mary Anna,	1861 Sept.	1865 April
4. Annie Roberts,	1864 April	1865 April
5. Henry Anthony,	1867 Jan.	1876 Feb.
6. Rudolph Frederick,	1868 Oct.	1876 Feb.	1869 June	20
7. Ellen,	1874 Sept.	1876 Feb.		
8. Edith,	1876 July			
9. Catharine,	1880 Aug.			

By Rev. Joseph B. Shumaker,
at R. F. Kelker's resi-
dence.

NOTE.—FREDERICK ANTHONY and JOHN ROBERTS were baptised before the communion table in Reformed Salem Church by Rev. D. Gans, pastor; MARY ANNA and ANNIE ROBERTS by pastor W. H. H. Snyder, also in same Church, and HENRY ANTHONY and ELLEN at R. F. Kelker's residence, No. 9 South Front street, Harrisburg, by Rev. Joseph B. Shumaker, D. D., Reformed Pastor St. Paul's Church, Lancaster, Pa.

HARDWARE HOUSE ESTABLISHED BY FREDERICK KELKER.

The first *exclusively* hardware house in Harrisburg was established by Frederick Kelker, April 1, 1805, and the following is a statement of its history from the beginning:

1. Frederick Kelker. } From April 1, 1805, to April 1, 1811, under firm
Abraham Oves. } name of F. Kelker & Co.
William Moore. }
2. Frederick Kelker. From April 1, 1811, to July 23, 1823.
3. George Ogelsby. } From July 23, 1823, to March, 1832, under firm
Samuel Pool. } name of Ogelsby & Pool.
4. George Ogelsby. } From March, 1832, to November 18, 1842, under
Joel Hinckley. } firm name of Ogelsby & Hinckley.
5. Rudolph F. Kelker. } From November 19, 1842, to March 21, 1846, under
George Ogelsby. } firm name of R. F. Kelker & Co.
6. Rudolph F. Kelker. From March 21, 1846, to May, 1846.
7. Rudolph F. Kelker. } From May, 1846, to May 13, 1851, under firm name
Immanuel M. Kelker. } of Kelker & Brothers.
Henry A. Kelker. }
8. Immanuel M. Kelker. } From May 13, 1851, to April 1, 1878, under firm
Henry A. Kelker. } name of Kelker & Brother.

At this latter date, April 1, 1878, Henry A. Kelker withdrew from the firm, retired from business, and disposed of his stock, partly to his brother, I. M. Kelker, and partly to his nephews, Luther R. Kelker and William A. Kelker, sons of Rudolph F. Kelker, of the old firm of Kelker & Brothers, (1846-51.)

Immanuel M. Kelker associated with himself, his two sons, George B. and Frederick, and continued in business under the firm name of KELKER & SONS, and Luther R. Kelker and William A. Kelker associated in same business under firm name of KELKER BROTHERS. This partnership continued until April 1, 1883, when, owing to indisposition, William A. Kelker disposed of his interest to LUTHER R. KELKER, who continues the business in his own name.

CAPTAIN JOHN REILY.

[Continued from page 95.]

(Copied, by permission, from Egle's History of Dauphin and Lebanon Counties, published 1883.)

John Reily was born at Leeds, England, on the 12th of April, 1752. His father, Benjamin Reily, emigrated soon after, and was a gentleman of some note in the Province of Pennsylvania. Receiving a classical education, the former began the study of law and was admitted to the bar on the eve of the Revolution. Accepting a commission as a Captain in the Twelfth Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line, subsequently (1778) transferred to the Third Regiment,

he served with valor and distinction, and was severely wounded at Bonhamtown, New Jersey, being shot through the body. He was present and took part in the first term of the Dauphin county court, in May, 1785. In 1795 he published, at Harrisburg, "A Compendium for Pennsylvania Justices of the Peace," the first work of that character printed in America. Captain Reily died at Myerstown, May 2, 1810. He married, at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, by Rev. Thomas Barto, of the Episcopal Church, Elizabeth Myer, the daughter of the founder of Myerstown: born April 2, 1755; died April 2, 1800. * * * Captain Reily was not a brilliant orator, but was perfectly reliable as a lawyer, and had an extensive practice in Lancaster, Berks, and Dauphin courts. He was a tall courtly gentleman and an ardent whig of the Revolutionary era. He was a polished writer, and a manuscript book of literary excerpts in the possession of his descendants shows a refined and cultivated taste.

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AMERICAN RECORD.—(1ST LINE, PAGE 90.)

No. 9. (BRANCH OF ANTHONY, PAGE 91.)

	BORN.	BAPTISED.	DIED.	
JOHN, (page 98.) Married to CATHARINE KELER. <i>Children, viz:</i> 1. Henry, born at Lebanon, 2. Mary. The widow Catharine Kelker married subsequently to Samuel Garman.	1831 June 16	At Lebanon. Died at Liverpool, Pa., in infancy.

No. 10. (BRANCH OF ANTHONY, PAGE 91.)

	BORN.		BAPTISED.		DIED.		
JACOB, (page 98,)	1788	Dec.	1789	Feb.	1873	May	7 11
Married to ELIZABETH SHERTZER,	1789	May			1848	Feb.	
<i>Children, viz:</i>							
1. Henry, (page 120,)	1813	June					
2. Susanna,	1815	July					
3. Elizabeth,	1817	June					
4. Margaret,	1819	Oct.				1881	Feb.
5. Mary,	1822	Feb.					
6. Caroline,	1824	Jan.					

FAMILY OF KELLIKER OF HERRLIBERG.

NOTE.—Jacob Kelker died May 7, 1873, at five o'clock, A. M., at the residence of his son-in-law, John Oberlin, five miles south of Mansfield, Ohio. His remains were interred in the Mansfield cemetery.

Settled in Stark co., Ohio, near Massillon. Lived, in 1850, five miles south of Mansfield, Ohio.

Married, February 18, 1836, to John Oberlin, Stark county, Ohio, and (1847) had five children, viz: Samuel, William, Jeremiah Valentine, Franklin, and Margaret.

Married, February 15, 1844, to Philip Wisc, born August 13, 1819, Richland county, Ohio, and had (1847) two children.

Married to Tobias Kreider, and had (1847) four children.

Married to John Poorman. Living in 1850 five miles west of Massillon, Ohio.

No. II. (BRANCH OF ANTHONY, PAGE 91.)

	BORN.		BAPTISED.		DIED.	
WILLIAM, (page 98.) Married to Mary Moyer.*	1803	Oct.	23	1803	Oct.	26
1. Elizabeth, <i>Children, viz:</i>	1835	Feb.	7
2. John Henry,†
				1839	Jan.	9
				1858	Jan.	20
				1864	May	19
						Near Lebanon, Pa.
						Died unmarried at residence of her aunt Elizabeth Ramsey, (widow,) at Harrisburg. Unmarried.

* Married subsequently to Henry Brückner, near Lebanon.

† See notice of death of John II. Kelke, on following page.

CORRESPONDENCE IN REFERENCE TO JOHN H. KELKER, SON OF WILLIAM
KELKER, No. 11.

(Copy.)

HARRISBURG, *May 25, 1864.*

DEAR COUSIN: By the Philadelphia *Press* dated 23d inst., I find your name among others of our brave soldiers who have been wounded while battling for the defense of our beloved flag. I feel very anxious to know the nature and extent of your wounds. Get some one to write to me immediately about your condition, and tell me what I can do to render you comfortable.

Address,

RUDOLPH F. KELKER,
No. 5 South Front street, Harrisburg, Pa.

To Corp. JOHN H. KELKER,
Company E, 50th Regiment, Pa. Vols.

(Copy.)

Corp. John H. Kelker was severely wounded in leg, May 6, at the battle of the Wilderness. He died at Fredericksburg May 19, and was buried there. A headboard was put to his grave. He was a dutiful and brave soldier. It seems as if I had to lose all my best men.

June 4, 1864.

(Signed)

Respectfully,

H. A. LANTZ,
Captain Company E, 50th Regiment, Pa. Vols.

To R. F. KELKER, *Harrisburg.*

NOTE.—This reply of Captain Lantz, written on same sheet which I had forwarded to John H. Kelker, was probably written on the field, and was received by Rudolph F. Kelker by mail. The records of the War Department of Pennsylvania show that the brave Captain Lantz was himself killed in battle a few weeks after he wrote the above lines.

RUDOLPH F. KELKER.

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AMERICAN RECORD—(FIRST LINE, PAGE 90.)

No. 12. (BRANCH OF ANTHONY, PAGE 91.)

	BORN.		BAPTISED.		DIED.	
HENRY, (page 118.)	1813	June	13			
Married to HANNAH CULLER, and had one child.						
1. Rudolph Frederick,	1841	Mar.	22		1841	April
A second time married, 29th of November 1842, to MARGARET STAKE-MILLER,	1811	June	24			
1. Catharine Elizabeth, <i>Children, viz:</i>	1845	June	30		1869	Nov. 18
						Living, 1883, on adjoining farm to son Rudolph F., Shauk's P. O., Morrow county, Ohio.

AMERICAN RECORD—(FIRST LINE, PAGE 90.) (121)

No. 13. (BRANCH OF ANTHONY, PAGE 91.)

	BORN.	BAPTISED.	DIED.	
RUDOLPH FREDERICK, (page 120.) . .	1841	22		
Married January 12, 1862, to IDAH A., daughter of Elder Stephen Cook, of Morrow county, Ohio,	1836	3		
<i>Children, viz:</i>				
Albion Jacob,	1864	30		
Challen Marius Cook,	1866	5		
Mary Catharine,	1868	30		
Hannah Lua,	1871	4		
Henry Creath,	1875	4		
Idah Lois,	1881	22		
			1865	Sept. 9
				Living (1888) on his farm near Shaub's Post-Office, Morrow co., Ohio.

No. 1.

	BORN.	BAPTISED.	DIED.	
RUDOLPH, (page 90.)	1747 Dec.	6 1826	3
Married to MARIA WEIDMAN,
22d March, 1768. See Lutheran Church
book of Hill Church.
<i>Children, viz:</i>				
Henry,	1768 Dec.	1768 Dec.	18 1773	13
John, (page 124.)
John Henry,	1773 July	1773 July	10 1774	13
Jacob,	1775 March	1775 April	19 1793	12
David,	1789 May
One other child died young.

Rudolph Kelker was born about four miles north of Lebanon, not far from the Jonestown road. He was the son of Henry Kolliker and Regula Brütcher, whose family record is on page 90 of this book. The said Rudolph is the head of the second line of the "Kelliker" family in the United States. As yet (1883) I have not been able to ascertain the year of his birth. I attended his funeral at Lebanon, August 5, 1826, in company with my father, Frederick Kelker.

From the "Hill" Church record near Lebanon, I learn that this Rudolph was baptised December 6, 1747. His sponsors were Rudolph Hab and Maria Templeman.

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AMERICAN RECORD—(2D LINE, PAGE 123.)

No. 2. (BRANCH OF RUDOLPH.)

	BORN.	BAPTISED.	DIED.	
JOHN, (page 123.) Married to BARBARA ZIMMERMAN,				
<i>Children, viz:</i>				
David,	1802			Died at Lebanon.
Rudolph,	1803			Ditto.
Samuel,	1806			
Abraham,	1808			
John,				Died in Louisville, Ky.

The widow, Barbara Kelker, subsequently married to Mr. Brucker, of Lebanon, and survived him a number of years. She died at the age of ninety-two.

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No. 3. (BRANCH OF RUDOLPH.)

	BORN.	BAPTISED.	DIED.	
JACOB, (page 123.) Married to REBECCA, daughter of John Thome.				Died in Butler, Pa.
<i>Children:</i> One son and two daughters, names not known to Rudolph F. Kelker, (1883.) The son is said to be deceased.				

A daughter of this Jacob was married to John Marshall, Butler, Pennsylvania.

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No. 4. (BRANCH OF RUDOLPH.)

	BORN.		BAPTISED.			DIED.		
DAVID, (page 124,)	1802	Nov. 19						Living, May 4, 1869, at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Married, October 30, 1822, to MARY, Daughter of Peter Houser and Barbara Houser, formerly of Barbara Brecht.	1803	Oct. 16						
<i>Children, viz :</i>								
1. William.								
2. Rudolph,					1830	Jan. 10		At Lebanon, Pa.
3. John.								
4. Susan.								
5. Henry.								
6. Catharine,								
7. Anthony,	1834				1834	Aug. . .		At Lebanon, Pa.
8. George.								

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No. 5. (BRANCH OF RUDOLPH.)

	BORN.		BAPTISED.			DIED.		
RUDOLPH, (page 124)* Married in Harmony, Pa., to ELEANOR RANDOLPH,	1803	Dec.	1	Living in 1846, in Zelen- ople, Butler county, Pa. Zelenople.
	1804	Aug.	12	.	.	1850	Dec.	30
1. Martha Matilda, . . . <i>Children, viz:</i>	1827	Nov.	25	Married to Webster Justice, New Castle, Pa. Died in infancy.
2. William Cyrus, . . .	1831	Aug.	10	Married David Wolf, living, 1881, at Crotonsville, Lawrence county, Pa.
3. Helen, . . .	1836	Aug.	18	At his father's, near Evans- burg, Butler county, Pa. Married Andrew Ball, and died at Springtown, Choc- taw Nation, Indian Ter- ritory, 1881, at Los Angeles, California.
4. Cyrus, . . .	1838	May	3	.	.	1868	July	17
5. Mary Ellen, . . .	1841	Jan.	7	.	.	1881	June	28
6. Lucilla, (Luzelia,) . . .	1843	Oct.	15
7. James Knox Polk, . . .	1845	Nov.	24

* This RUDOLPH again married, in 1867, to Mrs. Sarah Clifford, (born Brandon,) living, September 21, 1881, at Buhl's Mills, Breakneck Post-Office, two and one half miles from Evansburg, Butler county, Pa.

	BORN.	BAPTISED.	DIED.
LUTHER REILY, (page 105,) Married, in Lancaster, Pa., October 7, 1874, by Rev. J. B. Shumaker, Re- formed pastor, to	1848 Feb. 29	1848 May 3	
AGNES KEYES, Daughter of John J. Pearsol, and	1850 1818 Sept. Jan. 24 12		
Cecelia Ober,* <i>Children, viz:</i>	1820 June 7		
1. Rudolph Frederick, born at 131, Walnut street, Harrisburg,	1875 Aug. 5	1876 Feb. 17
2. John Pearsol, born in same house,	1878 April 20	1881 April 17
3. Mary Reily, born in same house, .	1882 Sept. 6	1883 July 15

* Cecelia, daughter of Benjamin Ober and Margaret Messersmith.

	BORN.	BAPTISED.	DIED.	
GEORGE BEATTY, (page 109,) Married, October 3, 1878, to LOUISE,	1852 Jan. 9	1852 July 9		
Daughter of Daniel Dickel, and Catharine, his wife,	1856 Aug. 27	1857 Dec. 27	1875 Aug. 8	At Harrisburg.
Who were married August 15, 1851,	1821 June 21	1821 July 2		
	1829 Feb. 28	1829 March		

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No. 16. (BRANCH OF ANTHONY, PAGE 91.)

	BORN.		BAPTISED.		DIED.
FREDERICK, (page 109,) . . . Married May 11, 1882, to ANNIE MA- TILDA, Daughter of Thomas Deininger, <i>Wash.</i> and Sarah Zimmerman,	1858	July	28		
	1859	June	21		
	1827	Sept.	14		
	1836	Aug.	25		
			1859	Jan.	5
			1861	Jan.	15

COPY OF COMMISSION AS LIEUTENANT.

PENNSYLVANIA, ss :

SEAL. LIBERTY, SAFETY & PEACE.

IN ASSEMBLY,

To ANTHONY KELCKER, Gent., 28 *August*, 1775.

We reposing especial Trust and Confidence in your Patriotism, Valour, Conduct and Fidelity, Do by these Presents, constitute and appoint you to be Lieutenant of a company of foot in the second Battalion of Associators in the County of Lancaster, for the Protection of this Province against all hostile Enterprizes, and for the Defence of American Liberty, You are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the Duty of a Lieutenant as aforesaid, by doing and performing all Manner of Things thereunto belonging. And we do strictly charge and require all Officers and Soldiers, under your Command, to be obedient to your Orders as their Lieutenant. And you are to observe and follow such Orders and Directions, from Time to Time, as you shall receive from the Assembly; during their Sessions; and, in their Recess, from the present or any future Committee of Safety appointed by the Assembly of this Province, or from your superior Officer, according to the Rules and Regulations for the better Government of the Military Association in Pennsylvania; and pursuant to the Trust reposed in you. This Commission to continue in Force until revoked by the Assembly, or by the present or any succeeding Committee of Safety.

Signed by Order of the Assembly,

JOHN MORTON, *Speaker*.

SOUTH WEST DISTRICT OF LEBANON TOWNSHIP,

May 7, 1777.

At a meeting of a number of the Inhabitants of the Southwest District or sub division of Lebanon Township for choosing officers &c. for the Company of Militia to be formed in said District, it appears that the following Persons, were by a majority of Voters elected to the several offices mentioned agreeable to the Directions of an Act of General Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania, viz :

WILLIAM PAINE, *Captain*.ANTHONY KELCHER, *First Lieutenant*.JACOB MATTER, *Second Lieutenant*.FREDERICK STOEVER, *Ensign*.

Curtis Grubb & Balser Orth, Court Martial Men. In Testimony whereof we have hereunto set our Hands the day above written.

CURTIS GRUBB,

ADAM ORTH,

Judges of Election.

PASS GIVEN TO ANTHONY KELKER.

LANCASTER COUNTY, ss :

In the Common Wealth of Pennsylvania. Permit the Bearer hereof Anthony Kelker, to pass unmolested to the States of Maryland & Virginia, to visit his Friends and to transact his lawful Business there, and from thence to return to his place of abode in Lebanon Township. He being a Lieutenant in the Militia, and a Friend to the American Cause. Given under my Hand and Seal at Lebanon, the Second Day of June Anno Domini 1778.

(Signed) JOHN THOME.

To all whom it may concern.

LANCASTER COUNTY, ss :

I do hereby certify that Anthony Kelker hath voluntarily taken and Subscribed the Oath of Allegiance and Fidelity as directed by an Act of General Assembly of Pennsylvania, passed the 13th day of June A. D. 1777.

Witness my Hand and Seal the 18th day of May Anno Domini 1778.

JOHN THOME.

COPY OF COMMISSION OF ANTHONY KELKER, AS WAGON-MASTER.

In the Name and by the Authority of the Supreme Executive Council of the
Common Wealth of Pennsylvania.

To ANTHONY KELKER :

I, reposing especial Trust and confidence in your Patriotism, valor, conduct, and Fidelity Do by these Presents constitute and appoint you to be Waggon-Master of Colonel Greenawalts Battallion District in the county of Lancaster. You are therefore carefully and Diligently to discharge the duty of Waggon-Master by doing and performing all manner of things thereunto belonging. And I do strictly charge and require all persons under your command to be obedient to your orders, as Waggon-Master of the said district, and you are to observe and follow such orders and directions as you shall from time to time receive from me or from your superior officers, in Pursuance of the acts of Assembly of this State. This commission to continue in force untill your Term by the Laws of this state shall of course expire.

Given under my hand and seal this Nineteenth day of June Anno Domini 1778.

JAMES BAYLY,
Waggon-Master General for Lancaster County.

TRANSLATION OF LETTER OF REV. J. J. HESS TO RUDOLPH F. KELKER.

HERRLIBERG, (CANTON OF ZURICH, SWITZERLAND,)

March 18, 1851.

To the Hon. RUDOLPH F. KELKER, *Harrisburg*:

HIGHLY HONORED SIR: Your honored communication, dated January 14, 1850, was duly received by me in the latter part of the month of March, and for some time past already it would have been proper for me to have replied to it. I am indeed obliged largely to presume upon your kind indulgence, and now being about to fulfill my duty, it is embarrassing to me to think that I could have so long neglected it. I should greatly prefer using the English language, yet, although I can read without difficulty whatever is written in it, I am not capable, from want of practice, to write a lengthy letter without finding myself frequently embarrassed in the expression of my ideas, and to you it will no doubt be quite easy to find some one among your acquaintances who could translate these lines for you.

Above all things I feel impelled to express to your my most grateful acknowledgements for the very liberal compensation which you have remitted me for executing the genealogy of the Kölliker (Kelker) family. On the 21st of January, 1850, I received through the hands of Mr. Zwilchenbart, in Basil, two hundred and fourteen (214) French francs; which, to my great surprise, were followed on the 10th of March following by thirty-six French francs more, making a sum total of two hundred and fifty (250) French francs. Although my labors were unavoidably connected with much pains and cost of time, I was very far from holding them at so high an estimate. It was the more painful to me to be obliged to learn some time since, already by Mr. Henry Bodmer, in Zurich, who has a mercantile house at New York, in which Mr. Conrad Wolfe is employed, that an indelicate intimation to remember my labors has been made to you. This was done entirely without my knowledge, at the instigation of a man who, from the start, was merely an agent, (a person standing between,) and who considered himself obliged without any cause or authority to act in my behalf. Mr. Bodmer, upon learning the state of the case through me, was much provoked at his officiousness, and requested me to give you an account of the whole transaction, in order that no blame might improperly rest upon him, which he certainly did not deserve. I should never have made any demand upon you, as this business from the very outset was one of mutual confidence, and I did not comply with your wish from speculative motives. It is a matter of conscience with me that you should believe me free from so low a sentiment, and that you should place full confidence in this, my statement, in case you have thus far entertained any suspicion towards me. I therefore repeat my sincere acknowledgements for all that I have received from you. Among these things are also to be included the interesting communications on the subject of your family, and the valuable extracts from the registers (records) of the same. I was especially rejoiced to learn that you have remained true to the German Reformed Church, and that you zealously exert yourself in behalf of its prosperity. Those men who cultivate theological science among you are

also highly esteemed in Germany and in Switzerland. Rev. Ph. Schaff, a Grison (Graubündtner) by birth, had already acquired a reputation as a man of talent and learning at Berlin, and during the last year I read in one of the most popular periodicals of Germany (Theology Studies and Criticisms) a very instructive treatise on the "Sects and Isms in America," by Rev. Dr. Nevin. You write of Rev. Schaff's publishing a periodical, "Der Kirchenfreund," and that you had ordered the same to be sent to me for the year 1850. So far I have not received any, yet I should be much obliged to you if you would carry out your intention. The best opportunity of transmission would probably be the same one which I made use of in regard to this letter, the Bookseller Franz, of Zurich, having an agent in New York, whose name I am very sorry to say I am not able to mention now. In this way I might, if you so desire it, send you in return the "Schweizer Kirchenblatt," published in Zurich, and conducted by a very distinguished theologian. It might particularly be interesting to Mr. Schaff. In regard to your family I feel curious to know whether or not the brothers of your grandfather Anthony, deceased, have left issue, and whether you know anything about them. In relation to the emigration of your ancestors from this district, I lately heard from a very old man that his grandfather had often related to him how he, while yet a small boy, saw those families that emigrated in 1743 get on board of ship without, however, being able to give their names; this, according to my knowledge, is the only tradition concerning it that has been preserved. Besides this I had the satisfaction lately to find in an old record presented to me by a resident of this place the names of your ancestors stated in the same way in which they are given in your genealogical record. At that time I was obliged to ascertain the name of your stam-mutter (the first mother in the record) by combinations, but now I am in possession of an evidence on record in relation to it. At the same time, with your ancestors, a Haab family from this place is said to have emigrated, and their descendants are said likewise to continue in the United States in good circumstances. This is also the case in this place. With Mr. Theodore Kölliker, in Zurich, dealer in clothes, (well known as the firm "Kölliker Brothers,") to whom you allude in your letters, I have personally conversed. He is originally from Thalwyl, but a citizen of this city, (Zurich.) I communicated your plan to him, but he remarked that being no manufacturer of cloth, it would not possibly be convenient to enter into business transactions with him.

That Switzerland, at this time, and especially since the new Constitution for the Union was adopted, is in a very happy condition compared with neighboring States, is probably known to you from the papers; yet from this very cause it is much envied and hated. On the 1st of May, current year, the fifth centenary jubilee of the annexation of Zurich to the Swiss confederacy will be celebrated in the grandest style at Zurich. Your letter did not reach me through Mr. Goundie or Prof. Reithard, but by mail from Havre. This will show to you that the address used by you was fully sufficient. Again asking your pardon for my long silence, and hoping again to receive communications from you, I remain with grateful esteem,

Yours humbly,

J. J. HESS, *Reformed Pastor.*

HARRISBURG, July 22, 1851.

To the Reverend JOHN JACOB HESS, *Reformed Pastor, Herrliberg, Canton of Zurich, Switzerland:*

REVEREND AND RESPECTED FRIEND: Yours dated the 18th March, 1851, reached me by mail from New York, on the 21st of June, only, I certainly owe you an apology for not replying earlier, but my numerous engagements have prevented me from taking sufficient time to make a satisfactory reply to your interesting communication until now. It gave me sincere pleasure to hear from you, and to learn not only that the money sent you had reached its proper destination, but more so, that you should feel that it was sufficient to satisfy or compensate you for your great trouble and care in making out our Family Records.

I shall ever hold in grateful remembrance your kindness, and shall esteem it a pleasure to do anything for you I can, in return for your favor. In relation to the letter of Mr. Conrad Wolfe, of New York, intimating that I should reward you liberally, &c., I would only say that I never believed that it emanated from you, or that it had either the sanction of Mr. Bodmer or yourself. I hope, therefore, that both your minds may be perfectly at ease on the subject, as I have always believed your previous statement, that the labor was undertaken and consummated, not from motives of gain, but as a favor to a distant friend, and so I have appreciated it. The reason I never sent you the "*Kirchenfreund*" as promised, was, that on inquiry, I found that to do so by mail, would cost you too much, and I did not like to impose a tax upon you, and I did not, until I had received your letter, know that I could send it by private opportunity. When you write to me again, please let me know what it would probably cost you for each monthly number for postage, if I were to have it directed and sent to you by mail, and whether it would certainly reach you uninterrupted by the agents or postmasters of the European Governments. Could I send you also, without subjecting you to too much tax or any trouble, an occasional copy of a religious weekly newspaper. I have written to, and received a reply from Rev. Dr. P. Schaff, of Mercersburg, and in accordance with my request, he will send you through Ernst Scheffer, bookseller, of Philadelphia, to some house in Leipzig, a copy of his work for 1850, for which I paid him. I shall write to Mr. William Radde of New York, and if I can effect it, will send some matters to you by him, which may be of interest to you. Of this I will advise you at the proper time, which will be shortly.

May I presume further on your kindness, by asking you to make some purchases for me in Zurich, of works or curiosities, which you may judge would be of interest to me. These might be, for instance:

1. Embossed or raised maps of Switzerland, or Zurich Canton particularly. These show the topography of the country they represent, its mountains and valleys. These should be colored.

2. Colored views of scenes or landscapes or public buildings in Switzerland, more particularly of scenes in Zurich Canton, of Gross Munster, and public buildings in Zurich city.

3. An old copy of the Swiss Bible, which I presume could be had in Zurich. I have a copy of, 1580. You could probably obtain one of a much older date.

4. You stated, also, that an old record had been presented to you by a resident of your place in which my ancestors names were written in the same order in which you had transcribed them in our family record.

If this old record could be obtained, I should like to have it also, and so there may be, and doubtless are, old books relating to the history of the Reformation, which you might purchase in the bookstores of Zurich for a reasonable price, and which cannot be had here. There is a book called the "Reformations Almanachs" for 1819, of which I would like to have a copy. On the whole, you can judge much better than I can describe what would be of sufficient interest to me, to send across the ocean. Enclosed you will find a draft payable to your order, at three days sight, of Syz, Irmingier & Co., of Philadelphia, on W. Henry Brunner, of Zurich, for forty-two $\frac{2}{3}$ florins of Zurich. This amount you may appropriate in the manner specified, and send the package by Mr. Hanke, of Zurich, Köhler, of Leipsig, and Radde, of New York. When you send it, please instruct, particularly, the person to whom you may send it in this country, to send me the box by Adams Express. Please write me by mail at the same time, that I may be advised of its coming; and you can also please say to whose care you have sent it in this country. I should be happy to receive the Schweizer Kirchenblatt or any other periodicals you may see fit to send or purchase for me. This you can send by mail, as the postage in this country is merely nominal. Whatever you send, direct to me, viz: Rudolph F. Kelker, Harrisburg, Dauphin county, Pa. You desire to know whether any of the brothers of my grandfather Anthony left issue. The only brother leaving issue was Rudolph. His descendants are scattered over the western States. They are worthy citizens, so far as I can learn. Of the "Haab" family, I have never learned anything. If you can get a printed copy or account of the Fifth Centennial Jubilee of the Annexation of Zurich to the Swiss Confederacy, I would be glad to receive it. This you might, if you see proper, send by mail. Being entirely unacquainted with the cost of books or periodicals in Switzerland, I know not whether the enclosed amount will cover the expense of the items mentioned in this letter. You will therefore purchase according to the means I send, taking care to reserve sufficient to cover any expenses incurred on your side of the Atlantic. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience. We have packets (I mean steampackets) leaving and arriving at New York almost weekly for and from Havre. This letter I shall send by the steamship Franklin, which sails from New York, July 26, 1851, and I should be glad if you would immediately acknowledge the receipt of it and of the draft, so that I could inform the Philadelphia house of its payment. Your reply might also come by Havre. Whatever package you might send of books, &c., might come in this way, if you should think or find on inquiry that it would be more expeditious than to send by way of Leipsig.

With many wishes and prayers that our Heavenly father may bless you with a long and happy life in this world and eternal life in Heaven,

I remain, with much esteem, your obliged servant,

RUDOLPH F. KELKER.

MRS. RUDOLPH F. KELKER.

Mrs. RUDOLPH F. KELKER, nee Mary Anne Reily, daughter of William Reily and *Sakma* (Valentine) his wife, was born in Myerstown, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, September 30, 1820. At the earnest request of Doctor Luther Reily, her parents consented that she might come to Harrisburg, and become a member of the Doctor's family. She was then only about eight years of age. She remained in Doctor Reily's family until her marriage to Rudolph F. Kelker. While there she was sent to school with her cousins Elizabeth and Emily Reily, and soon took her part in the domestic work of the family. She assisted the Doctor in the preparation of medicines and tinctures, kept his shop in order, and as early as twelve years of age, carried the basket containing the medicines prescribed and prepared by her uncle, to the homes of his numerous patients through the town. She would apply plasters and dress blisters with the skill of an adult nurse. She might often be seen on the streets in winter's storms of snow and sleet, as well as in the heat of summer, on her mission of mercy. She was early sent to the Reformed Sabbath School, in Chestnut Street, in which she continued as scholar, teacher and active worker until her marriage. From her earliest years she took an active part in the Ladies' Sewing Circle, and as a member of the Church Choir. She was confirmed a member of the Church on the nineteenth of May, 1839, by Rev. John H. Smaltz, then Pastor of the Church. On the seventeenth of June, 1844, she was married to Rudolph F. Kelker, by Rev. John F. Mesick, their then Pastor, at the residence of Doctor Luther Reily, east corner of Second street and Cherry avenue. The wedding took place early on Monday morning, and after breakfast the bride and groom left Harrisburg in the nine o'clock train for Chambersburg, enroute to Frederick City, Maryland, where R. F. Kelker, as a member of the Board of Domestic Missions, was to attend a meeting of the same. At Chambersburg we took the cars, (drawn by horses), for Hagerstown, where we arrived the same evening, and lodged at Fowler's Hotel. Before retiring we established our family altar with reading the 103d Psalm and prayer, which altar was never taken down or neglected while we lived together, and since my beloved wife's departure it has been just as regularly maintained. On the morning of the eighteenth we left Hagerstown, and arrived early in the afternoon at Frederick City, and stopped at Zimmermann's (formerly Dorsey's) Hotel. After attending the sessions of the Mission Board, we left Frederick City on the morning of the twentieth, for Baltimore, where we stopped at Beam's Merchants' Hotel, in Charles street, below Market. In the afternoon of the twenty-second we went over to Philadelphia, and took lodging at widow Parker's, in Arch street, opposite the Friends' Meeting House. On the twenty-ninth we returned to Harrisburg, by way of Reading, and stopped with the family of Doctor Reily. On the thirtieth, we took communion together for the first time, as husband and wife, with my parents and the family of Doctor Reily, in the Salem Reformed Church. On the eighth of July, 1844, we began housekeeping in the small frame house, then No. 13, now No. 111 Chestnut street, where we continued to reside until March 15, 1845, when we moved to No. 6, North Second street, (Market square). At the request of my father, Frederick Kelker, who departed this life July 12, 1857, I built a new house in 1858, on the site of the Old Homestead, and moved into the same on the seventh of September, 1858. Here the Lord graciously allowed us to live together until the twenty-seventh of August, 1890, on which date my beloved wife fell asleep in Jesus, after an illness of about ten months, of nervous prostration, although confined to her bed only on the last few days of her life. She took her bed a little before noon on Saturday, August 23d. On Monday, the 25th, she came down stairs, and after going to the front door of our home and looking around a short time, again returned to her couch, where she remained until Wednesday, 27th. About 5 o'clock, P. M., she experienced a slight chill, when she suddenly became unconscious, and sweetly passed away at 6:42, P. M., August 27th, without a struggle or a sigh. The funeral exercises were held at our home, on Saturday afternoon, August 30th, at 3:30, P. M. These were conducted by her Pastor, Rev. Ellis N. Kremer, assisted by Rev. Geo. W. Snyder, Pastor of Second Reformed Church, Harrisburg, Rev. B. Bausman, D. D., Pastor of St. Paul's Re-

formed Church, Reading, Pa., and Rev. A. R. Bartholomew, Pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Pottsville, Pa. Among the large number of friends in attendance, were two Chinamen, whom she had befriended, and who reverently stood during the whole of the exercises, and joined in the funeral cortege to the grave. The Pall Bearers were J. Z. Gerhard, M. D. and David L. Fortna, Elders of Salem Reformed Church; James B. Montgomery and Lewis O. Phillips, members of Salem Bible Class, (taught by R. F. Kelker), and Jacob C. Bomberger and Gilbert M. McCauley, both intimate friends of our family. The undertaker was Joseph J. Ogelsby. Her precious remains were deposited in the family burial lot in the Harrisburg Cemetery. The funeral arrangements at the house were under the care of Mrs. Mary Ream and of Miss Ida E. Marshall, an intimate friend.

No panegyric of words can do full justice to the memory of Mrs. Kelker. Following in the footsteps of her Redeemer and imbued with His spirit, she lived, not for herself, but for others. In her home she was a model wife and mother, anticipating every want and eagerly ministering to the comfort of each member of the household. During her entire life she was active in every department of Church work in the congregation, and also took great interest in Foreign Missions. It gave her great pleasure to assist outgoing missionaries in securing their proper outfit, and giving them the benefit of her motherly advice and counsel. In the girls school in Sendai, Japan, there is a collection of religious books bearing the name of the "*Mary A. Kelker Memorial Library*," founded in her memory, over which is suspended a large and life-like portrait of herself. She was remarkable also for acts of kindness and charity among the poor and destitute, freely giving time and means and often risking health in their behalf. Her whole life was a life of service. She served her God by serving others. The poor, the afflicted, the homeless, the fallen, the sorrowing, whether rich or poor, were all alike the objects of her unwearied care. She sought not the applause or notice of the world, but on the other hand, shrunk from public recognition. For many years and to the end of her life, as one of the managers of the Harrisburg Home for the Friendless, she was most assiduous in her labors for the comfort of the inmates.

During the Civil War, 1861 to 1865, she was constant in services among the sick and wounded in the Military Hospitals established at Camp Curtin and in the Lecture Room of the Salem Reformed Church, in Chestnut street, as well as in feeding the starving refugees who, fleeing from the south, passed through Harrisburg, in great numbers.

"And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth, yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."



**“Lord Thou hast been our dwelling place
in all generations!”**

*So may we not depart from Thee, but ever
covert of Thy wings, and may Thy blessing which redoubleth
and addeth no sorrow therewith, be our everlasting ;
through Jesus Christ our Lord, to whom with Thee, O Father
and the Holy Spirit, be all the praise, world without end. Amen.*

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA,

OCTOBER 24, A. D. 1883.

Photograph of Henry Kellers Will, on file in the Registers
Office of Lancaster County Pa. is
See page 65 of this book.

In the Name of God Amen I Henry Keller of the Township
of ~~North~~ ^{West} Lancaster German Spring Wake in Body
and of Sound Mind & Memory Praise be God for his
mercy I Publish this my Last will & Testament the Twenty
Eighth day of December in the Year of our Lord one thousand
Seven Hundred & Sixty one in the Following Manner
first I Recommend my Soul to the hands of God
And then my Body to be Buried in a Christian & Decent
manner at the Discretion of my Executors And what
worldly Goods the Lord hath been pleased to Bless me with
I Give as Followeth that is I allow all my Lawfull Debts
to be paid & the Remaing part of my Personall Estate
I Give to my Loving Wife Shirts thereof and the other to third
I allow to be divided in Equal Shares between my Childr
en Sons & Daughters alike And I allow my wife to Live on
the plantation and assist to Raise up my young Children without
any Interruption during her Widdowhood and that none of my
Children shall have any Demands for any of their share of the
personall Estate until my wifes Interimory And I give also
to my wife her choice of the Lots I have in Williamsburgh And
timber of my plantation to be taken there at the Cost of my
Estate to Build one house of the Dimensions of Twenty Six by thirty
Eight feet And my Real Estate I give and allow to be Divided
among my Children all an Equall Share there unto after my
wife is Discharged therefrom according to Law And I make
and appoint my wife & my son Anthony Executors of this
my Last will & Testament to manage & order according
to the true Intent & meaning thereof In witness whereof I have
unto set my hand & seal

Sealed & Signed & Delivered
in the presence of us

Richard Pohlmann

Kilian K M Marks

Handwritten signatures and notes, including "Zacharias Pohlmann" and "Lieber Sohn und Erbe".

Lancaster County ss On the eighth Day of March Anno Domini 1762 Before me the Subscriber Personally appeared Frederick Willman and William Mark the her subscribing Witnesses to the within will on their Oath did depose and say that they were present and saw and Heard Henry Keltner the Testator within named Sign said Publick Pronounce and Declare the within writing as and for his Last Will and Testament and that at the doing thereof he was of sound and a full disposing mind Memory and Understanding to the best of their Knowledge Observation & Belief

Edw Shippen
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3 Be it Remembered that on the eighth Day of March Anno Domini 1762 Before me the Subscriber The Last Will and Testament of Henry Keltner the Testator within named late of the County of Lancaster Yeoman deceased was proved in due form of Law and Letters Testamentary thereon were granted to Keltner and Anthony Keltner the Executors therein named they being first duly Qualified well and truly to Administer the Estate of the said decedent and to Exhibit a true and perfect Inventory thereof into the Registers Office at Lancaster on or before the eighth Day of April next and to render a true and just Account of their Administration on the said Estate when thereto Lawfully Required Given Under the Seal of the said Office

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March 8th 1762 Wm. Judg
Keltner Jur. before me
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